

Northwest Missourian



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Fall Harvest

Farmers: 1995 weather patterns take toll

Red Cross lends city aiding hand

SUSIE MIREs
MISSOURIAN STAFF

For northwest Missouri farmers, it has been a year of the unusual. As grain harvest goes into full swing across the area, the unusual pattern continues.

"We planted a month later than usual and it frosted a month earlier than usual," producer Danny Cline, of Pickering, said. "The combination of the two has really affected the crops."

Don Null, crop specialist with the University Extension Service, estimates that 30 to 40 percent of the soybean crop in the area has been harvested. Grain sorghum harvest has just begun while very little corn has been combined.

Overall, yields are significantly lower compared to last year. Null identified four factors that have lead to decreased production.

- Early season wet weather
- Mid-summer heavy rain
- Late summer dry conditions
- Early frost

Farmers are just now beginning to receive an indication of how these unusual weather patterns have affected their crops.

Null said most soybean farmers have been averaging 30 to 35 bushels per acre.

"The soybeans have actually been yielding a little better than I expected for all the conditions," Cline said.

He admits, however, that he did not have very high expectations.

"I set my sights pretty low because it's better to get fooled toward the better than toward the worse," Cline said.

Cline noted that although the beans are small, the quality has not been affected. The moisture content has tested at 9 percent, which he said was lower than an ideal condition.

The complete damage from the early frost has not yet been realized.

"It has hurt the grain sorghum more than we thought," Null said. "We haven't harvested enough corn to know about it yet."

One of the most unusual things to happen this

Missouri production

Corn Bushels	Soybean Bushels	Wheat Bushels
1992 324,000,000	1992 161,500,000	1992 64,800,000
1993 166,500,000	1993 118,800,000	1993 53,200,000
1994 273,700,000	1994 173,280,000	1994 50,400,000
*1995 144,460,000	*1995 141,000,000	*1995 48,000,000

* Estimates as of Oct. 1, 1995
Compiled by the Missouri Agricultural Statistics Service

LONELLE R. RATHJE/City News Editor

growing season has occurred in the cash market.

"Prices are working up a little, which is surprising this time of year," Cline said.

Usually, grain prices decrease during the harvest season. Cline attributes the increase to lower than expected yields.

Although the weather has dealt many blows to local farmers, it has offered one reprieve.

"The drier weather is speeding up harvest," Null said.

For farmers, the unusual weather means not only a decrease in production, but also a decrease in income.

"The next 12 months will be kind of tough," Null said. "Gross sales will be down about 30 percent for most grain farmers."

Many farmers carry their grain over for a year, so the real impact may not be felt for a while, Null said. However, the cost of inputs required to plant a crop continues to rise.

Grain farmers are not the only ones to be affected. Livestock producers also face an expected 30 percent decrease in sales, Null said.

Combining the increased cost of grain with low market prices, Null said beef cattle producers, along with grain farmers, can expect a decrease in income.

Seasonal safety

Safety is an important issue for farmers year round, but during the long hours of harvest, it becomes especially critical. To ensure safety this season, the Nodaway County Extension Center offers a few tips:

- Maintain protective guards on all equipment.
- Instruct children and others to stay away from powered equipment.
- Where possible, avoid operating tractors and equipment near ditches, embankments and holes.
- Reduce speed when turning or crossing slopes and on rough, slick or muddy surfaces.
- Stay off slopes too steep for safe operation.
- Watch where you are going, especially at row ends, on roads and around trees.
- Never enter a bin when grain is flowing.
- Shut off and secure all power sources before entering a grain bin.
- Be prepared for emergencies.

SUSAN LORIMOR
CHIEF REPORTER

Amid the tragedy and turmoil, a crisis is said to bring out the best in people.

As an integral part of the community, the American Red Cross of Maryville does just that.

The Red Cross consists purely of volunteers and is supported by donations.

Donna Friar, Red Cross chapter manager, said those in crisis receive help by calling the local chapter.

But that is only a small list of what the Red Cross does.

During the recent outbreak of fires, the local chapter helped victims.

The case of Bobbi Dowell is one such incident.

Dowell, her fiancé and 5-year-old son lived above Accent Printing at its old location on Third Street.

On Sept. 28, a fire broke out, leaving them without a home.

Upon suggestion by a professor, Dowell looked to the Red Cross for help.

"(Friar) was very supportive," Dowell said. "She told us if we needed anything to call her, even at home."

Dowell said the Red Cross offered to put her and her roommates up for a month.

Yet they declined that help, as they found another place to live soon after the fire.

However, Dowell said, the chapter helped out with the first month's rent on their new apartment.

"They also gave us clothes and household goods," Dowell said. "They helped us to start over."

After all was said and done, Dowell was left with a lasting impres-

sion of the Maryville community.

"It renewed my faith in mankind," she said. "People we didn't even know helped."

Friar said such work is rewarding and is good for someone who likes to help.

"It (working with the Red Cross) is a really good way to help people," Friar said. "It is very satisfying."

Other members of the community believe the same way because in one of the recent fires, citizens stopped their work to volunteer, Friar said.

"At the fire on the south side of the square, courthouse people helped out," Friar said.

"(Employees from the) Commissioner's, Treasurer's and Recorder's offices came out to help."

In addition to assisting fire victims, the Red Cross has also lent a hand to firefighters.

For example, Friar said, it has provided firefighters with beverages while on the scene of a fire. They also fed rescuers during the Karen Hawkins search last spring.

Currently the Red Cross is working on two projects to improve its services.

Friar said it is trying to start a youth program and a disaster team.



MHS senior sports athletic leadership

COLIN MCDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

From a young age Stacey Otte, Maryville High School senior, has always wanted to be a leader and be in first place.

Otte is still a leader and usually finishes close to first in her cross country meets for Maryville High School.

Marilyn Otte, Stacey's mother, said even at a young age Otte showed inklings of wanting to be a leader.

"Her kindergarten teacher said Stacey was doing all right in everything but there was one thing," she said. "She always had to be first in line."

Since then Otte has always been leading and this year is no different. She is the student council class president, president of the science club, has

achieved a 4.0 grade point average and she has won a couple cross country meets this year.

Otte said she tries to become involved in everything she can because she sets many goals.

"I have always tried to set goals and achieve them," she said. "I enjoy doing stuff."

Because she sets so many goals for herself, it becomes difficult if she is having a hard time with something.

"I'm kind of a perfectionist," she said.

Being a 4.0 student and a star athlete is not always the norm because of the stereotypical athlete who is not supposed to be smart.

"I think it's stupid for people to think that way," she said. "There are

► OTTE, page 8



They want their MTV

Students enjoy Saturday's Homecoming parade in front of 504 W. Seventh St. In wake of Cable Vision of Maryville's merge with Classic Cable, residents hung a sign protesting the loss of Music Television. However, Maryville will gain the Disney Channel, and Country Music Television instead.

LAURA RIEDEL/
Chief Photographer

Trick-or-treating tips

Witches and Ghosts and Goblins, Oh my!
The National Confectioners Association and Chocolate Manufacturers Association have compiled a list of tips to help parents and children enjoy a safe Halloween season:



- Make sure children wear light-colored clothing that is short enough to prevent tripping, and add reflective tape to their costumes.
- Make sure children can see well through face masks, or use make-up instead of a mask.
- Adults should accompany young children when trick-or-treating.
- Children should go out in daylight and carry a flashlight in case of delay.
- Tell children to be sure to watch for traffic.
- Advise children to only accept wrapped or packaged candy.
- Adults should examine all candy before allowing children to eat it.
- Keep costumed children away from pets because the pet may be frightened.
- Avoid hard plastic or wood props like daggers or swords.

LONELLE R. RATHJE/City News Editor

MPS encourages fire safety

As the fall time change approaches Sunday morning, the Maryville Public Safety Fire Division reminds residents to make another change that could save lives — changing the batteries in their smoke detectors.

To save lives and to prevent needless injuries in Maryville, the Maryville Public Safety Fire Division has joined forces with the International Association of Fire Chiefs and Energizer Batteries for the annual "Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery" campaign. The program urges all Americans to adopt a simple, lifesaving habit: changing smoke detector batteries when they change their clocks back from daylight-savings time each fall.

"A working smoke detector provides an early warning and critical extra seconds to escape," fire Lt. Philip Rickabaugh said. "This is particularly important for those most at risk of dying in home fires, such as children and seniors."

Although smoke detectors are in 92 percent of American homes, non-working smoke detectors are still common and are robbing residents of the protective benefits the critical home fire safety devices were designed to provide.

The most commonly cited cause of non-working smoke detectors is worn or missing batteries. Nationally, inoperable smoke detectors contribute to many of the estimated 3,800 deaths and 50,000 to 100,000 yearly home fire injuries.

Children, senior citizens and low-income households are the individuals most at risk:

- An average of three children die each day in home fires. Ninety percent of fire deaths involving children occur in homes without working smoke detectors.
- Adults over age 75 are three times more likely to die in home fires than the rest of the population.
- Low-income households sometimes rely on

poorly installed, maintained or misused portable or area heating which is a main cause of fatal home fires.

Changing smoke detector batteries once a year is the simplest, most effective way to reduce accidents. A working smoke detector cuts the risk of dying in a home fire by nearly half.

In addition to changing smoke detector batteries, Rickabaugh recommends residents use the extra hour they save from the time change to test the smoke detector. Not only should residents test the detector, but he said they should also change flashlight batteries and practice escape routes with the entire family.

For more information about fire safety, write to "Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery," Energizer Batteries, 717 Faxon Road, Young America, Minn., 55397.

Compiled from Northwest Missourian reports.

Volunteer helps young farmers

SUSAN PORTERFIELD
ASSISTANT CITY NEWS EDITOR

His list of volunteering efforts is long, and he counts among his most important issues promoting agriculture and dealing with young people.

Terry Ecker, of Elmo, is the Northwest Missourian's October Volunteer of the Month.

His list of activities includes the Nodaway County Farm Bureau board, University Extension Council, teaching high school Sunday school, chairing the Agriculture Advisory Committee for West Nodaway High School, Red Cross board, Elmo Community Betterment Club and Missouri Farm Bureau's state young farmers' chair.

Volunteering, Ecker said, gives him satisfaction because he likes to be involved in community organizations.

"I like to keep busy, and it's just rewarding to be involved — to have impact and to see accomplishments in your work," Ecker said.

His main involvement has been with the MFB, which he said is the largest farm organization in the state and is comprised of young farmers.

"Farm Bureau is a grassroots political action group," he said. "I assist with matters pertaining to young farmers' programs involving education programs, and I help coordinate a conference."

Often working to coordinate legislation to create financing for young farmers, he wants to see youth become educated about agriculture.

"Only 2 percent of our population is involved in farming," Ecker said. "A lot of kids are not educated about food production. All they know is that



food comes from the grocery store."

To teach these individuals about agriculture, Ecker said he is proposing a new curriculum that would help inform elementary students.

"This curriculum uses different ways that express to elementary students what agriculture does for them," Ecker said. "It also gets them more interested in subjects like math and science."

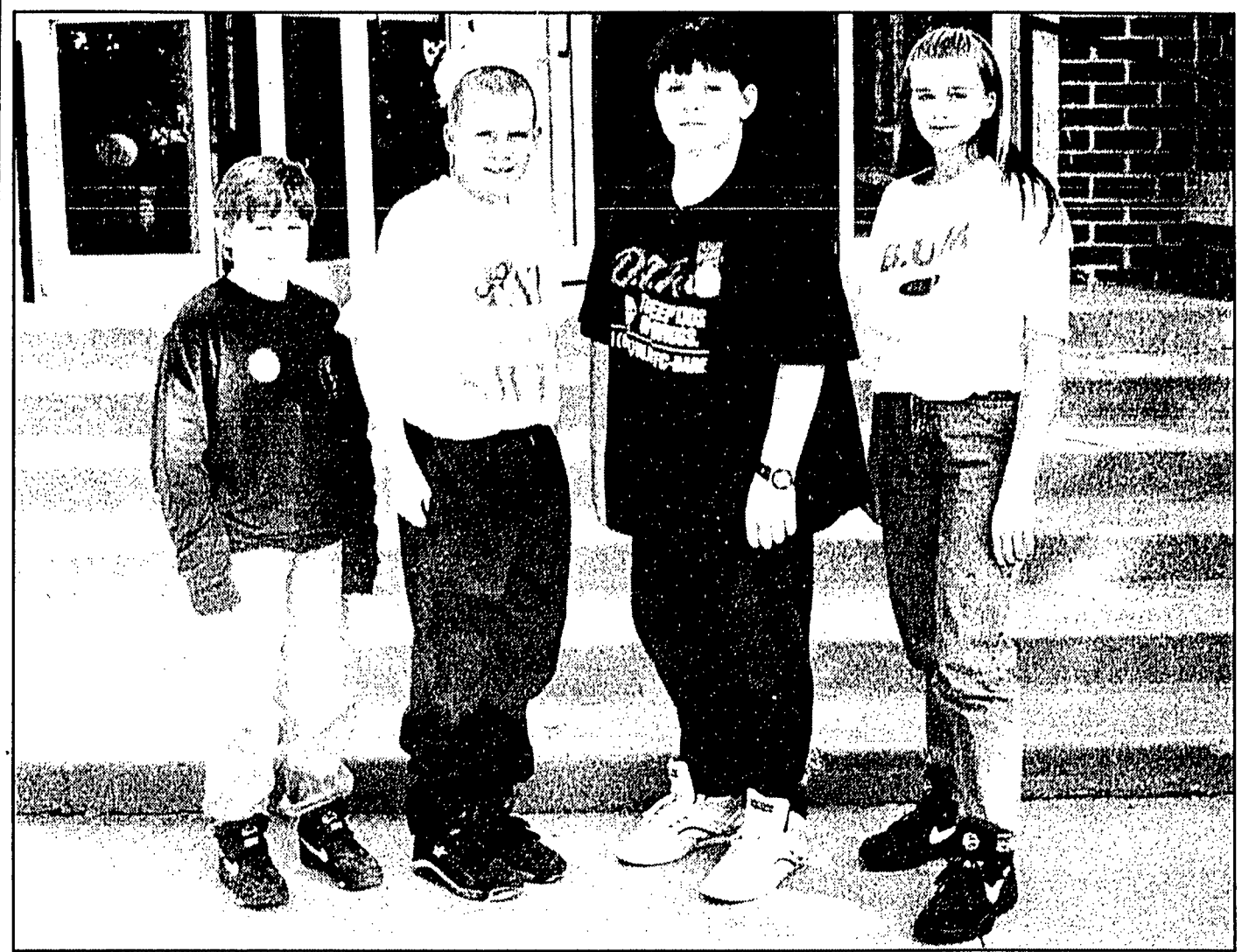
Among his greatest accomplishments, Ecker counts raising money to provide a park for young people as what he is most proud of, as well as being able to help young people.

"I feel very privileged to have the opportunity to represent young farmers across the state with my position on Farm Bureau," Ecker said. "But locally the thing I'm most proud of was taking a bare piece of land, raising \$8,000 and making a park for kids. Of course, I had a lot of help from others."

Looking to the future, Ecker wants to continue to help young farmers by looking at ways to involve youth in activities.

For his volunteering efforts, Ecker will receive a gift basket courtesy of ARAMARK Campus Dining, as well as a certificate from the *Missourian*.

To make nominations for the November volunteer of the month, please call 562-1224 by Nov. 16.



Kids of the month

Washington Middle School's Kids of the Month include fifth-grader Steven Florea, son of Dorry and Ernie Florea; sixth-grader Paul Otte, son of Rodney and Kathleen Otte; seventh-grader Kris Goodall, grandson of Bill and Katherine Pitts; and eighth-grader Adrian Hunt, daughter of Bud and Cynthia Hunt.

LAURA RIEDEL/
Chief Photographer

School seeks accreditation renewal

ELISE SPORTSMAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Although St. Gregory's Catholic School is always striving for improvement, this week is especially crucial.

The accreditation team, which includes two principals and three teachers from Catholic schools around the state, arrived Monday and is spending the week observing.

"This is a chance to show ourselves off," principal Sue Dorrel said.

"We know we are doing a good job."

The school undergoes an accreditation process every five years. The volunteer committee begins a year before the accreditation team arrives to examine how well the school meets the standards and what needs to be improved.

"The team started evaluating bright and early Tuesday by watching the kids get on and off the bus," said Dorrel. "Then they will observe everything from how they are supervised to how we keep records."

The tedious process is for the benefit of the school. It pinpoints areas that need change and provides "pats on the back" for the areas in which the school excels.

In addition to identifying areas needing change, the self-evaluation process was exciting and created new bonds, Dorrel said.

"The kids are tremendously excited, and parents that were not previously involved with the school became involved," Dorrel said.

The administration and faculty of St. Gregory's have no doubt that the school will become accredited. While the team is visiting, the school days will be kept normal.

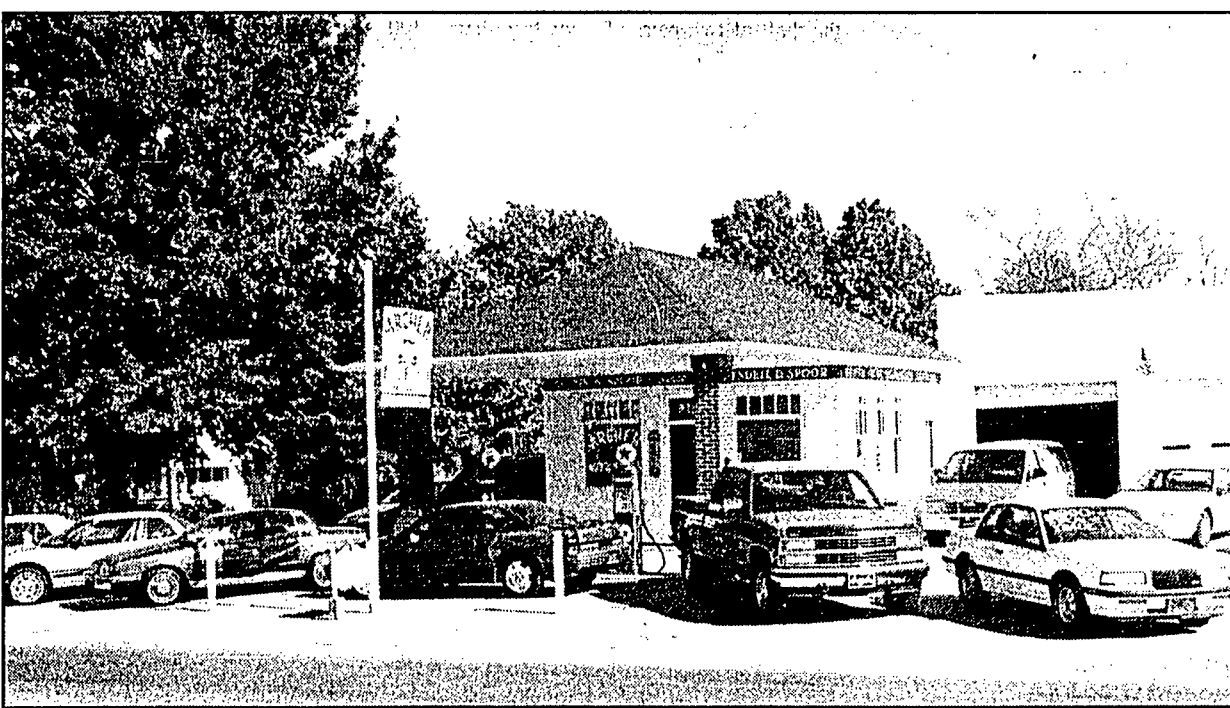
If the team finds that all its standards have been sufficiently met, the school's accreditation will be renewed by the Missouri chapter of the National Federation of State Non-Public School Accreditation Association.

The team will address St. Gregory's administration and faculty this afternoon.

Project Pride Award

John and Rosie Archer, owners of Archer Auto Sales at 829 S. Main St., are the recipients of the October Maryville Citizens for Community Action Project Pride Award. The Archers were named for their outstanding renovation of one of Maryville's landmarks — the former Austin Spoor Station. The couple has added authentic reproduction gasoline pumps, as well as completing other details to enhance the renovation.

RUSS WEYDERT/
Missourian Staff



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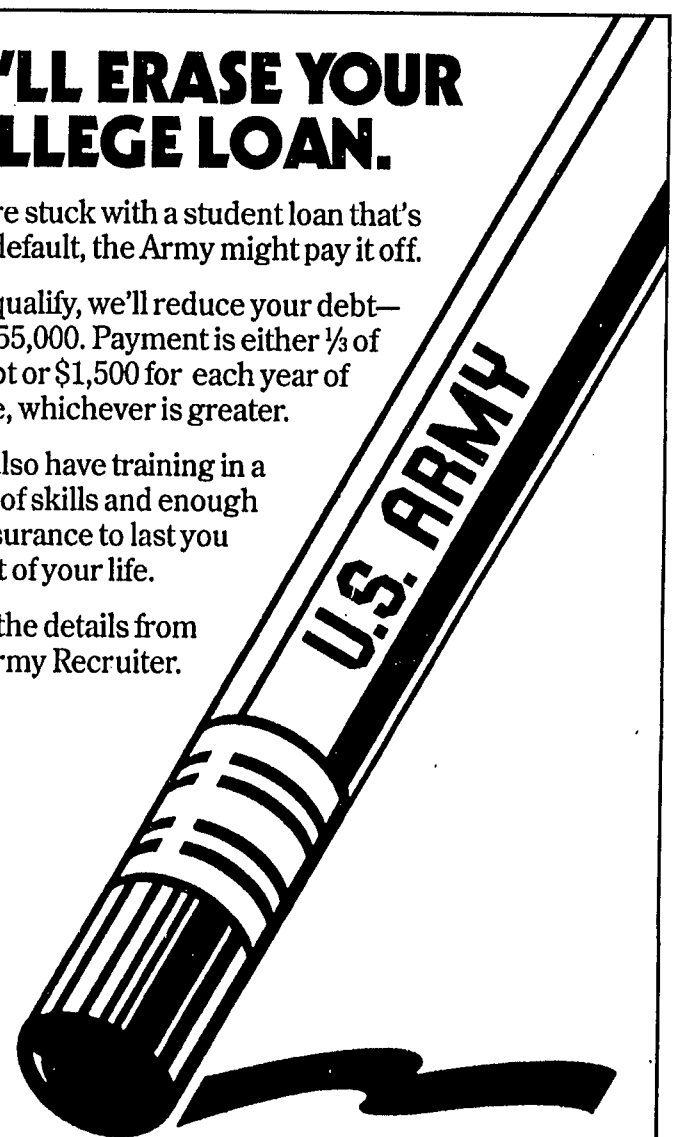
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Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive.

■ Oct. 14 - Bruce W. Corbett, of Port Orange, Fla., was picked up from Florida on a Nodaway County warrant for motion to revoke probation. He is being held on \$10,000 bond.

■ Oct. 16 - Tina N. Collins, 21, of Ravenwood, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear on passing bad checks. She was also arrested on an Andrew County warrant for failure to appear. She was released on bond.

■ Oct. 16 - A Maryville male reported vandalism to his pickup. No estimated damage was given.

■ Oct. 18 - Dwight A. Joy, 48, of Parnell, was stopped in the 1800 block of East First for a speeding violation. The officer discovered Joy had an outstanding warrant from Clay County for passing bad checks. Joy was arrested and later released on bond.

■ Oct. 18 - Patrick R. Gibson, 22, of Maryville, was arrested for assault after a female said she had been assaulted by Gibson. He was released on bond.

■ Oct. 18 - Officers responded to the 500 block of West Eighth after receiving a call of a female "keying" a parked vehicle. While talking to the witnesses, officers saw several females exit the residence and walk to the vehicle. One apparently scratched the car, rear to front. After questioning the subjects, Lashara R. Verner, 19, of Maryville, was arrested for property damage and released on bond.

■ Oct. 18 - Robert M. Payne, of Maryville, was headed east on Edwards and struck Marcia A. Evans as she proceeded south from the stop sign. Evans was cited for failure to yield. A passenger in Payne's car, Lois J. Boarts, received evident and not apparent injuries and was transported to St. Francis Hospital.

■ Oct. 18 - Charles E. James, of Vandalia, was headed east on Highway 136 and was attempting to make a left turn when he collided with James L. Oppler Jr., of Hopkins, who was north on Main. James was cited with failure to yield.

■ Oct. 18 - Florence I. Boes, of St. Joseph, was attempting to merge onto Main from a private drive and entered traffic, colliding with Carol A. Owens, of Hopkins, who was headed north on Main. Boes was cited with failure to yield.

■ Oct. 19 - A Maryville male reported vandalism to a Caterpillar D-6, a Case backhoe and a Caterpillar grader owned

by Hughes Township. No damage value was given.

■ Oct. 19 - Timothy J. Catlett, of Maryville, was stopped at a stop sign headed east on Cooper. When he proceeded into the intersection, he was struck by Brenda K. Jenison, of Maryville, who was north on Buchanan. Catlett then slid sideways and flipped onto the top coming to rest against the curb. Jenison was cited with failure to yield.

■ Oct. 19 - A local business reported the theft of a twelve-inch "Creations by Betty" porcelain doll that was on display. It was weighted and dressed in a pink dress and bonnet. It lays on its side resting its head on its hands. The doll was valued at \$170.

■ Oct. 19 - A local business reported the theft of a Mettler digital scale. The loss was estimated at \$1,259.

■ Oct. 19 - An officer responded to the 200 block of North Main in reference to loud music. Upon arriving at the residence, Michael W. Ford, 25, of Maryville, was issued a summons for a peace disturbance.

■ Oct. 19 - Michael P. Miles, 40, of Independence, was arrested by Jackson County on a Maryville municipal warrant for failure to appear. He was later released after posting bond.

■ Oct. 20 - Roger W. Dredge, 25, of Maryville, was arrested for violation of exparte order. He was later released after posting bond.

■ Oct. 20 - A male from Des Moines, Iowa reported the theft of numerous items from his mother's residence in Maryville.

■ Oct. 20 - A Maryville female reported that she has been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ Oct. 20 - Roger W. Dredge, 25, of Maryville, was arrested for violation of exparte order. He was later released after posting bond.

■ Oct. 20 - While on patrol, an officer observed three subjects who appeared to be shoving each other. One of the subjects dropped something on the ground which the officer identified as drug paraphernalia. The subject, Jason R. Harsin, 19, of Omaha, Neb., was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Harsin was later released on bond.

■ Oct. 20 - The following people were arrested for minor in possession:

• Andrew S. Lord, 18, of St. Joseph, and Kimberly E. Seyller, 20, of Kansas City, in the 600 block of Prather

• Samuel G. Wernimont, 19, of Carroll, Iowa, in the 500 block of North Mulberry

• Gregory J. Ryba, 19, of Ralston, Neb., and Angela L. Case, 20, of Omaha, Neb., in the 400 block of North Fillmore

• Eric A. Lee, 18, of Maryville, in the 100 block of East Seventh

■ Oct. 20 - Teresa E. Robinson, of Hopkins, was headed east on Fourth and stopped at a stop sign. She then proceeded into the intersection striking Heath T. Burch, of Maryville, who was south on Market. Robinson was cited with failure to yield.

■ Oct. 20 - Mahamoud M. Abdulla, of Maryville, was making a turn onto Walnut when his car ran over a curb and struck a sign. He then came back onto North Walnut and stopped. He was cited with careless and imprudent driving.

■ Oct. 20 - A trailer hitch belonging to Joseph S. Waigand, of Thayer, Iowa, got dislodged from his tractor and struck Korin K. Killough, of Omaha, Neb. while both vehicles were traveling on U.S. Highway 136. No citations were issued.

■ Oct. 20 - Audra L. Williams, of Iowa City, Iowa, was struck by a hit-and-run driver in the Country Kitchen parking lot.

■ Oct. 20 - Wesley A. Miller, of Hopkins, struck a parked car belonging to Aubry L. Adair, of Northmore, while backing at the intersection of U.S. Highway 71 and Fourth Street.

■ Oct. 20 - A Conception Junction male reported property damage to his combine south of Barnard. No estimated damage was given.

■ Oct. 21 - The following were issued summons of minor in possession:

• Margaret A. Dixon, 19, of Waterloo, Neb., in the 500 block of West Fourth during the Homecoming Parade. She was also issued a summons for littering after putting her cup on the ground.

• Laura R. Gillard, 17, of Kearney, and Dorian Deshon, 20, of Kearney, in the 200 block of West Second

• Kirk M. Demerchant, 19, of St. Thomas, Minn., Mathew P. Meents, 20, of St. Thomas, Minn., Timothy J. Friemann, 19, of Spring Grove, Minn., Christopher L. Dobson, 18, of Maryville and Tiffany L. Marr, 20, of Maryville when officers responded to the 1100 block of North College Drive on a complaint of loud music

• Shannon K. Paulsen, 18, of Maryville and

Leta J. Gosch, 17, of Schleswig, Iowa, in the 300 block of North Grand

Oct. 21 - An officer took a report from a Maryville female who reported the theft of her 1994 Eagle Talon from her residence. She later called back saying she believed she saw her vehicle headed south on Main. The police department of Smithville later reported they had stopped the vehicle and driver. Rodney C. Owens, 21, of Northwood, was arrested. During a follow-up investigation, the victim said a friend had found her purse behind a neighbor's house and her credit cards and identification cards were missing.

■ Oct. 21 - An officer responded to the 300 block of North Fillmore after receiving a complaint of loud music. The occupant, Tomasz Chmielewski, 22, of Maryville, was issued a summons for a peace disturbance.

■ Oct. 21 - An officer observed a vehicle make a sudden turn from Main onto East Seventh and cross over into oncoming traffic. The car continued east on Seventh, struck the curb, stopped and the driver, Aaron M. Adams, 18, of Raytown, exited. Adams urinated on a bush and while the officer talked to him, an odor of intoxicants was observed. After failing field sobriety tests, Adams was arrested for driving while intoxicated, careless and imprudent driving, driving over a curb and indecent exposure. He was also arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia after an inventory of his car was taken.

■ Oct. 21 - Officers responded to a local business in response to a burglary alarm being activated. A male was then seen leaving the area in a vehicle. A vehicle matching the description was then stopped by Campus Safety and the driver, Chad S. Brown, 19, of Lincoln, Neb., was arrested for driving while intoxicated. When asked about the burglar alarm, Brown said he had no knowledge of it.

■ Oct. 21 - A Maryville male reported that the windshield of his vehicle was shattered while parked at his residence.

■ Oct. 21 - A Maryville female reported the theft of two pairs of jeans from her residence. The value is unknown.

■ Oct. 21 - A Maryville male reported that his driver's side window was broken out while it was parked at his residence.

■ Oct. 21 - Fire units responded to a vehicle fire southeast of Maryville. A Maryville male hit a tree and the fire

started from oil and gas spraying on the engine. The fire was contained to the engine and cab.

■ Oct. 21 - Dana L. Crouch, 20, and Tiffany L. Marr, 20, both of Maryville, were issued summons for peace disturbance after a complaint of loud music.

■ Oct. 21 - Officers responded to the 1100 block of North College Drive on a complaint of a loud party. The occupants, Christina L. Rukstalis, 20, Juliet D. Martin, 19 and Carrie L. Smith, 19, all of Maryville, were issued summons for peace disturbance. The three occupants were issued summons for minor in possession after alcoholic beverages were found.

■ Oct. 21 - Officers responded to a complaint of loud music in the 500 block of West Fourth. It was discovered the occupants were charging to get in. The occupants, Chad J. Blackman, 21, Chad W. Jacobs, 21 and Jason P. Rhamy, 22, all of Maryville, were issued summons for peace disturbance and selling alcohol without a license. Jeffrey K. Barncord, 19, of Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ Oct. 22 - The following were issued summons for minor in possession:

• Brandon L. Howard, 20, of Maryville, Traci L. Bloom, 20, of Maryville, Nicole M. Spears, 18, of Council Bluffs, Iowa and Mark J. Sutton, 19, of Council Bluffs, Iowa in the area of Sixth and Fillmore

■ Oct. 22 - Officers on patrol in the area of Fifth and Fillmore observed a male standing in the street in front of a vehicle. After the vehicle honked the horn, the subject walked around the vehicle and pounded on the driver's window. The subject who was blocking the vehicle, James F. Doud, 22, of Maryville, was issued a summons for disorderly conduct by blocking traffic.

■ Oct. 22 - An officer arrested Paul A. Dredge, 22, of Maryville, for trespass after receiving a complaint from a Maryville female who stated that Dredge had broken into her residence.

■ Oct. 22 - A fire unit responded to the 300 block of North Ray in reference to a dumpster fire.

■ Oct. 22 - A Maryville female reported the theft of her bicycle from her residence. It was described as an 18-speed woman's BMX Huffly with a straight black handlebar. It is black with gray paint speckles. The loss value is over \$200.

■ Oct. 22 - Officers responded to the 900 block of College Avenue on a complaint of loud music. Contact was made with Richard G. Hamilton Jr., 21, of Maryville, who was issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance.

■ Oct. 22 - Kimberly L. Kendall, of Maryville, was struck by a hit-and-run driver while she was parked at the parking lot at 1121 North College Drive.

■ Oct. 22 - Christopher Deshon, 20, Scotty M. Murphy, 20, both of Kearney, and Ethan A. Brown, 19, of Blue Springs were arrested for stealing a motor vehicle northwest of Maryville. All three subjects were released on \$10,000 bond.

■ Oct. 23 - A Maryville male reported that person(s) had pushed over some scaffolding behind a house in the 600 block of North Walnut damaging the scaffolding.

■ Oct. 23 - William D. Crozier, of Maryville, was backing out of a private drive and struck Kimberly V. Anderson, of Dearborn, who was headed east on College Avenue. Crozier was cited with failure to yield.

Obituaries

Marle Lyons

Marie Lyons, 82, of Maryville, died Oct. 20 at Parkdale Manor Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born Feb. 23, 1913, to Thomas and Agatha Lyons in Conception Junction. Survivors include one sister, Dorothy Myers, of Maryville.

Services were Oct. 23 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

Burial was at St. Patrick's Cemetery in Maryville.

Charlotte Twaddell

Charlotte P. Twaddell, 77, of Skidmore, died Oct. 19 at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

She was born March 27, 1918, to James and Merle Reese. Survivors include her son, Larry Twaddell, of Maryville.

Services were Oct. 21 at Skidmore Christian Church.

Burial was at Hillcrest Cemetery in Skidmore.

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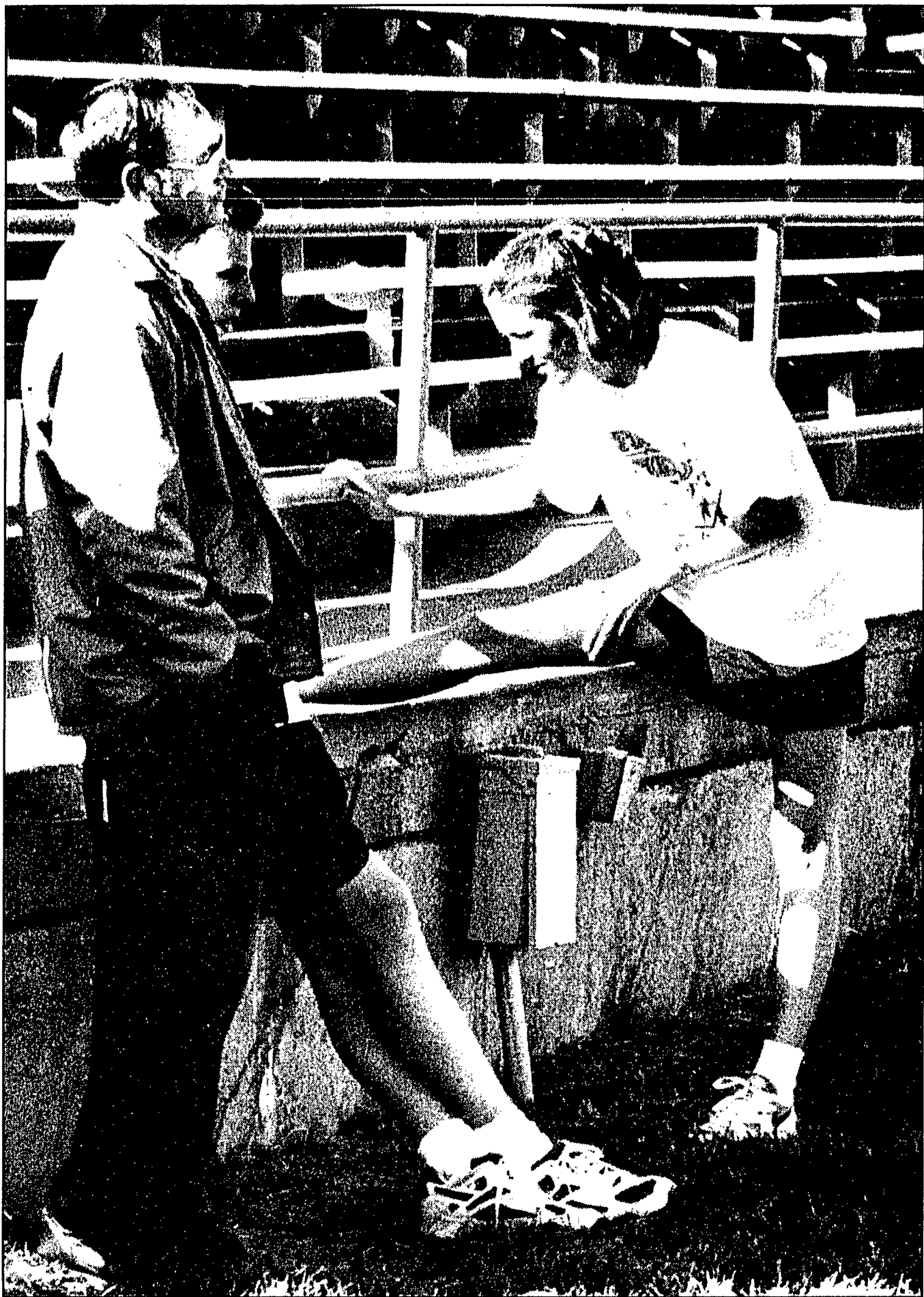
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GREG DALRYMPLE/Chief Photographer

Limbering up. While she talks to head cross country coach Ron Eckerson, senior runner Stacey Otte stretches at practice Wednesday.

Although Otte suffered a slight stress fracture in her foot, she is still competing.

Otte sets example

OTTE

Continued from page 5
a lot of smart ones."

Mike Jordan, assistant principal, said having a student like Otte means a lot to the school.

"Stacey is an outstanding leader and is very responsible," he said. "She gets involved in a lot of things and follows through."

Jordan said Otte is a picture-perfect student-athlete.

"She gives 100 percent in the classroom and on the athletic field," he said. "She is a very conscientious student-athlete."

Otte said she tries to manage her time well so she has time to do everything she can.

"If I want to do things with my friends, I can do it on the weekends," she said.

Otte said in her free time she likes to shop, cook, water ski and run.

Ron Eckerson, head cross country coach, said Otte gives all she has to the team and then some.

"She is an excellent athlete," he said. "She always puts forth the extra mile."

Eckerson said Otte has been one of the most talented athletes he has coached.

"She has been the easiest to coach," he said. "She has a routine down and she tells me what's best for her."

Otte has qualified for the state cross country meet the past two years and said it is going to be hard to try and repeat her performances.

"There is going to be some added pressure this year," she said.

Otte has two other siblings, John and Katie. John is a sophomore kicker/quarterback on the Spoofhound football team and said it can be hard at times to have to live up to his sister's standards.

"There is some pressure but I'm proud she's my sister," he said. "We get along pretty well."



GREG DALRYMPLE/Chief Photographer

Keeping the pace. Otte gives her all at practice Wednesday. As a 4.0 student, Otte takes her

studies as seriously as her athletics. She also must balance her time with other school activities.

'Hounds beat by own miscues at Cameron

Gridders fall to Dragons 19-7, face must-win game to keep playoff chances alive against Trenton Friday

"Turnovers are killing us. We're our own worst enemy right now."

Chuck Lliteras
Maryville head football coach

ROB J. BROWN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Maryville High School football team came out of the gates slowly Friday night and failed to climb out of the hole they dug for themselves.

Led by senior running back/defensive back Brian Sample, Cameron defeated the Spoofhounds, 19-7.

Sample ran all over the 'Hounds for 132 yards on the ground with one touchdown and 210 yards of total offense.

Maryville head coach Chuck Lliteras said Cameron had great field position the entire game which proved to be a major factor in the outcome.

"Cameron played a good game," Lliteras said. "But in a game like this, field position is a big key, and we didn't have it."

The Dragons took control of the game early when Sample returned the opening kickoff 78 yards to set Cameron up deep in Maryville territory before fans had a chance to take their seats.

After sophomore quarterback Brad Bray finished the drive with a two-yard run, the Dragons found themselves up by seven points.

Sample hurt the 'Hounds twice in the second quarter when he scored a touchdown on a 58-yard run to put Cameron up 13-0 and when he pulled in an interception on the other side of the ball.

Maryville came out of halftime on fire and scored on its opening drive of the second half.

The touchdown strike went 14 yards from sophomore quarterback

John Otte to senior receiver Jeremy Dorrel and the 'Hounds trailed 13-7. But turnovers did Maryville in as they committed a total of three for the game.

A 10-minute, 72-yard drive was halted by a fumble on the Cameron eight yard line in the second quarter; two other Maryville drives ended on interceptions.

"Turnovers are killing us," Lliteras said. "We're our own worst enemy right now."

Lliteras and the rest of the 'Hounds will be looking to turn it around Friday when they play host to Trenton High School.

Trenton is led by an experienced offensive line and senior running back Robbie Robinson.

Robinson rushed for 208 yards and three touchdowns in Trenton's 20-8 victory over Chillicothe last week.

"We've got to control his game," Lliteras said. "He's matured a lot since last year and he has a lot of seniors blocking in front of him."

Lliteras said Trenton is a good football team that runs a motion 5-3 defensive front and keeps eight men in the box to stop the run.

The 'Hounds have their backs against the wall and have to win to keep their playoff hopes alive.

"This is a pivotal week because this could come down to the final week," Lliteras said. "If we don't win this week, there's no chance of winning the district."

The 'Hounds' last game of the regular season will come next Friday at 7:30 at Chillicothe. The Hornets won in a close game last season.

Spikers finish year on sour note as Savannah takes win

ROB J. BROWN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Maryville High School volleyball team was troubled all season with lack of consistency and it proved its inconsistency as it ended the year with an overwhelming defeat.

"We had to be consistent at every spot this year, and we were not," head coach Terri Clement said.

Monday the Spoofhounds faced the Savannah Savages. Savannah opened up quickly disposing of Maryville 0-15 in the initial game.

"I felt like we were really flat that first game," Clement said. "I told the girls we need to pick up the intensity."

Maryville stayed calm as it dropped down 2-7 early in the second game. At that point the 'Hounds took a time-out, hoping to turn things around.

"We needed to get ourselves into gear," Clement said. "We could not afford to sit around and wait anymore."

The 'Hounds went into the second game with a change in starting lineups.

"The change in lineups seemed to spur the team up," Clement said. "They came around and hung in there and played extremely well at the end of the game."

The new rotation of Spoofhounds came alive, exploding for eight straight points. Though the 'Hounds put up a fight, battling back from a 3-14 deficit, they fell to the Savages 11-15 in the second game.

"We got pumped up because we knew it could be our last game," senior setter Dana Walter said. "But we also realized we couldn't make any mistakes."

Clement said the chances of the 'Hounds coming back from the deficit were slim.

"When we let them have so many points then we are not allowed any mistakes," Clement said.

This loss in the single elimination District 16 Tournament ended the Spoofhound's up-and-down season.

"It wasn't really hard that we lost, it



Things that go bump in the night. Senior Necama Beason sets the ball for a teammate at Thursday night's game. The 'Hounds lost to Savannah High School despite the home court advantage.

JACY FREAR/
Missourian Staff

was that we did not play good," Walter said. "That put a sour end to the year."

The Spoofhounds were led by junior hitter Jessica Coulter with eight service points; Walter added four. Walter and junior setter Paula Pivaler put up 11 sets each for the 'Hounds. Senior hitters Karen Hagen and Necama Beason threw down four and two kills, respectively.

For seniors Beason, Hagen, Shelly Kinder and Walter, the loss marked the final match in their high school careers.

"We had a good group of girls, but

we were not as consistent as we needed to be," Hagen said. "Everything just couldn't come together, I wish we could have ended with an all-around team effort."

Clement added that this senior class will be missed not only for their emotional boost, but also for the character they gave the team.

"We have not set up real ties but they are leaders and have carried the load for the most part," Clement said. "They most certainly will be missed."

Doc Severinson jazzes up stage at Northwest

SUZANNE MCBAIN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

If you've ever seen the "Tonight" show with Johnny Carson, then you will definitely know Doc Severinsen. On Sunday he and his big band performed in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

"I went to the concert because I love jazz and I like Doc Severinsen," Stacy Baier, secondary education major, said. "I used to watch the 'Tonight' show."

Of course the concert started with the theme to the tonight show with "Heeeeere's Doc." The almost sold out crowd was in an uproar as he entered the stage with a yellow jacket, black ruffled shirt and black leather pants. The band was dressed in tuxedos, which made Severinsen stick out even more.

The concert consisted of many tunes with featured soloists from each section and of course, an improvised trumpet solo from Severinsen in almost every song.

Education major Kevin Johnson said the vocalist was his favorite part

of the performance.

"She was a very natural performer and very easily entertained the audience," Johnson said.

After intermission, Severinsen changed into another outfit, wilder than the first. This time he was in an orange vest with palm trees, a coordinating multicolored shirt and bright blue pants.

"I thought it was different to see a big band setting with a light show and the PA system," education major Eric Wells said.

The crowd loved the performance and gave a standing ovation with hopes of an encore but the band, who had already played several hours, resigned itself to backstage.

"I thought the concert was wonderful, better than I had expected," psychology major Leslye Rogers said.

"I was very impressed with the professionalism of Doc Severinsen and his band," education major Danny Brod said. "He was a very warm person and he impressed me with his genuine interest with me when I met him after the show."

Audience begs for 'Moe'



SARAH ELLIOTT/Chief Photographer

"Funky Butt Club." Four-Eyed Moe, played by Angelo Adkins, performs "Ain't Nobody Here But Us Chickens" at The Funky Butt Club for Nomax, played by Raun Ruffin. The two actors were part of Tuesday's musical "5 Guys Named Moe," sponsored by Encore Performances.

Broadway musical makes big splash with full crowd

KELLY MOONEY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The lights dimmed and then rose just enough to illuminate the young man on stage. Blues music spills from the radio that sits by him. As the song plays, he lights a cigarette and begins to sing along with the radio.

When the song is over, the announcer on the radio tells everyone not to touch the dial, but the young man doesn't pay any attention. He reaches over to turn the radio off when suddenly there's a noise and his radio begins to smoke.

A man steps out from behind the radio and repeats what the radio had announced earlier — don't touch the dial. Next thing the young man knows, the man who came from behind the radio is joined by four other men and together they are "5 Guys Named Moe."

"5 Guys Named Moe" is a touring Broadway musical that performed at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Tuesday, with colorful characters and of course, five guys named Moe — No Moe, Eat Moe, Four-Eyed Moe, Little Moe and Big

Moe. The Moe's mission — to help the young man, Nomax, discover the mistakes he has made and help him change them.

Nomax is convinced that there is nothing wrong, so he keeps trying to escape from the Moe's, with no success. Finally, he told the reason he was no longer with his girlfriend, Lorraine — he forgot things and never told her he loved her.

He keeps trying to convince himself that he should start over, but he's still in love with Lorraine. Finally, the Moe's show Nomax the error of his ways and he decides to make the necessary changes to bring Lorraine back and keep her.

The audience isn't safe from the Moe's, though. During the song "Push Ka Pi Shee Pie," audience members were prompted to sing along after copies of the chorus were thrown from an upper balcony and participate in a conga line that led people from their seats, around the lobby of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, across the stage and back to their seats.

Audience reaction to the show was enthusiastic.

"It was great," broadcasting major Dave Kompelin said. "It was the best show I've ever seen at Northwest."

"No words can describe it," Dorothy Stowell said.

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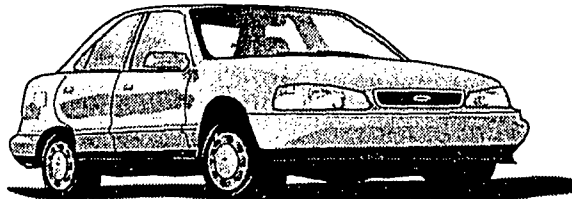
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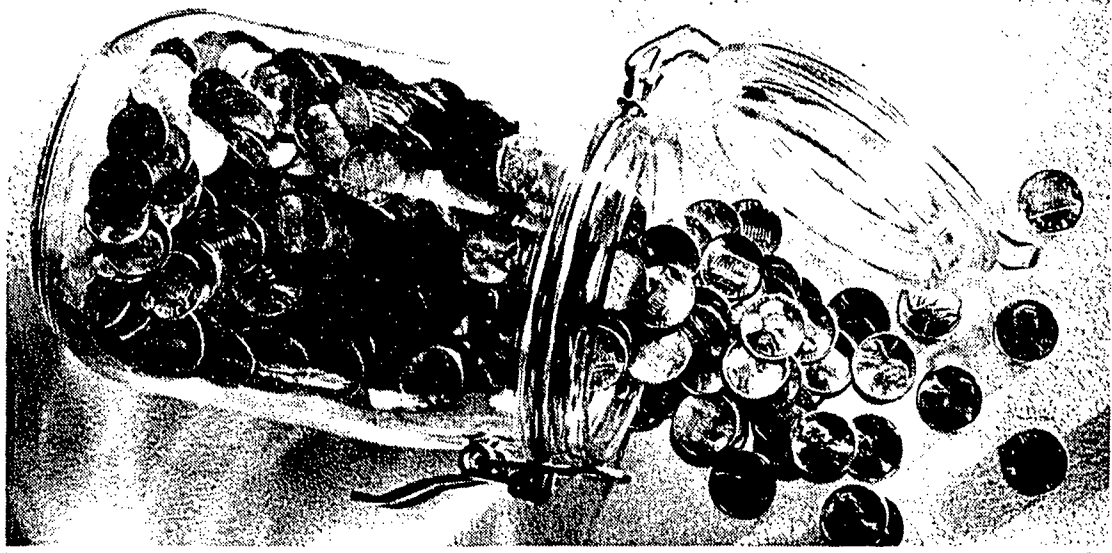
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Spiritual Seekers

Vacation satisfies hunger for love

"An unsatisfied hunger" — that is a good way to describe the human person:

It's always quite risky to pretend that something is not bothering us. I would guess the most usual example is a physical ailment, the cause for which we are not too keen on discovering.

But here I'm thinking of one of those deep-seated, gnawing questions or conflicts that we wish would go away but will not. The question, for example, of why I had no say in my coming into existence. And the hunger of the heart for love is another. I like to think that what is "bothering" us the most is an unsatisfied hunger for love — receiving as well, as giving love.

This dual mode of living out our lives often eludes us as we go our way, being filled with full schedules of things to be done. And so it is quite easy to let our days be used up with distractions from, rather than giving ourselves over to, the point of living. We distract ourselves so readily from our hunger for life, giving and receiving love, rather than allowing everything we do to become a chance to love.

But loving requires a certain knowledge of ourselves, an aware-



XAVIER KNACKE

ness of our neediness and yet being at home with this. And we find it very difficult to look inside this "home," which we often perceive to be ugly and shabby. And so we become almost frenetic looking everywhere but inward.

There is the refusal we make consciously or by default to allow our conscious reflection the meaning of this emptiness: the fact that we are spiritual beings with capacities which go beyond the physical. That there is a part of us that contains the stuff of deep desire. Not a desire to dominate or use, although it may be cloaked in those perversions, but a desire to be a part of, the universe around us. In short, to love and be loved.

This makes us unique in the universe. We share something with the angels and something with the animals! And we find, if we have not completely deadened ourselves,

that denying one part of ourselves to favor another does not cut it.

This kind of inner conflict in our lives needs thought — the kind we do when we let ourselves admire the stars on a fall night. But obviously this is not just "thought." It is a rich experience that includes thinking but also encompasses the heart — the place in us where we desire, and hunger for completion. And the fact that we cannot always know what it is that we are longing for does not mean that we cannot do the longing. For it is in such longing that our hearts get stretched. They become expanded to include our day's busyness but to go way beyond, to wrap those concerns in a larger meaning, a greater understanding of what life is all about and where it is headed.

The Latin word *vacare*, from which we get our words "vacate" and "vacation," means "to give space to," or "to make room for." It implies a certain quality of emptiness — always for the sake of a greater fullness.

So, now and then, take a small vacation ... and fill up.

Fr. Xavier Knacke is the campus minister at the Newman Catholic Center.

MARYVILLE'S Church Bulletin

Assembly of God First Church

921 E. Third
582-2623
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:20 a.m. Sunday worship
6 p.m. Sunday worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

Church of Christ

217 E. Sixth
582-8089
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Sunday worship
6 p.m. midweek worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

1721 S. Munn
582-8536
10 a.m. Sunday school
10:50 a.m. Priesthood and Relief Society
11:50 a.m. Sacrament

Church of Nazarene

1139 S. Munn
562-2420
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Sunday worship
6 p.m. Sunday evangelistic service
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

Countryside Christian Church

West 16th & Country Club Road
582-8872
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. regular worship
10:30 a.m. Junior worship
7 p.m. Sunday group
6 p.m. Wednesday men's prayer group
7 p.m. Wednesday women's Bible study

First Baptist Church

121 E. Jenkins
562-2616
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Sunday regular worship (broadcast on KNIM)
6:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting
7 p.m. Sunday worship

First Christian Church (Disciples)

201 W. Third
582-4101
9 a.m. Sunday church school
8 a.m. and 10:25 a.m. Sunday worship

First Presbyterian Church

211 S. Main
582-4257
9:30 a.m. Sunday school

10:45 a.m. Worship

First United Methodist Church

1604 N. Main
582-2922
8 and 10 a.m. Worship
9 a.m. Sunday school
5-6:30 p.m. Sunday youth group

Hope Lutheran

931 S. Main
582-3262
9 a.m. Sunday school and Bible study
10 a.m. Worship
Holy Communion first and third Sundays

Laura Street Baptist Church

120 S. Laura
582-4773
8:15, 10:40 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday church school
7 p.m. Wednesday youth group and Bible study

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

415 W. First
582-2651
9:45 a.m. Sunday church school
10:45 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Fellowship

St. Gregory's Catholic Church

333 S. Davis
582-3833
5-6 p.m. Saturday confessions
6 p.m. Saturday Mass
7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday Masses
7 a.m. and 8:05 a.m. weekday Masses

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

901 N. Main
582-5832
10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Holy Eucharist
5:30 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Holy Eucharist

Temple Baptist Church

1604 N. Main
582-2992
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

The Church Bulletin is published the fourth week of every month. If you would like your church's information included in the religion section, please send your information to:

Northwest Missourian
c/o Church Bulletin
800 University Drive, #7-8
Maryville, Mo 64468
fax - 562-1521

ReligionBeat

Fellowship sponsors bazaar, dinner

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church in Maryville will have a bazaar and dinner on Nov. 2. The bazaar will be open from noon to 7 p.m. The dinner will be served from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Tickets are available in advance or at the door. Cost for the dinner is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children ages 5 to 10 and free for children under the age of 5. The church is located at 201 W. Third St.

Church schedules annual fall dinner

St. Gregory's Church will have its annual fall parish

dinner Sunday from noon to 5:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall of the church. The cost is \$5 for adults, \$2 for ages 6 to 12 and children under 5 will eat free.

Minister encourages volunteerism

The Rev. Jodie Jackson, a minister from Jefferson City, will be speaking in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2. Jackson will be promoting volunteerism in meeting the spiritual needs of those in prison.

Contact the Rev. Larry Lewis, minister at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, for more details.

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Sportsline

Bearcat Football

Saturday, Oct. 21		
Northwest 41, Missouri Southern 33		
Plays	73	62
First downs	17	16
Rushing yards	155	110
Passing yards	248	287
Comp/Att/Int	18/32/2	16/27/4
Punts/Average	6/37.5	3/32.7
Penalties/Yards	8/75	6/45
Time of possession	32:58	27:02

Missouri Southern	14	6	0	13	—	33
Northwest	0	8	20	13	—	41

Northwest Scoring Drives:

6:55 1st Quarter: 10 plays, 84 yards — Tony Colenburg, 28-yard pass reception from Greg Teale, two-point conversion to Jay Eilers from Teale

12:34 3rd Quarter: 6 plays, 64 yards — Jason Melnick, 31-yard pass reception from Teale, Jamie Hazen kick

10:48 3rd Quarter: 2 plays, 39 yards — Wade Hanson, 31-yard pass reception from Teale, Hazen kick

2:21 3rd Quarter: 10 plays, 43 yards — Colenburg, 12-yard pass reception from Teale, run failed

6:30 4th Quarter: 3 plays, 28 yards — Mark Servé, 12-yard pass reception from Teale, Hazen kick

0:44 4th Quarter: 1 play, 6 yards — Ambrows Moreland, 6-yard interception return from touchdown, kick failed

MIAA Football Standings

	MIAA Record				Overall Record			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
PSU (5)	6	0	0	1.000	6	0	1	.929
NEMSU	5	1	0	.833	5	3	0	.625
MWSC (18)	4	2	0	.667	5	2	1	.688
NWMSU	4	2	0	.667	4	4	0	.500
MSSC	3	3	0	.500	4	3	0	.571
WU	3	3	0	.500	4	3	0	.571
ESU	3	3	0	.500	4	4	0	.500
CMSU	1	5	0	.167	5	5	0	.286
SBU	1	5	0	.167	4	6	0	.143
UMR	0	6	0	.000	0	7	0	.000

() = Rank in NCAA Division II Poll

Next action for the Bearcats

Saturday — At Emporia State University — 2 p.m. kickoff

Bearcat Volleyball

AT MIAA WEEKEND IN ST. JOSEPH AT MWSC

Oct. 20

Northwest 3, Northwest 2

Oct. 21

Northwest 3, Southwest Baptist 0

Missouri-St. Louis 3, Northwest 1

Oct. 24

Northwest 3, Bellevue University 0

Oct. 25

Emporia State 3, Northwest 1

MIAA Volleyball Standings

	MIAA Record				Overall Record			
	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct	
CMSU (4)	12	1	.923		26	5	.839	
MWSC	11	2	.846		22	6	.785	
MSSC	10	3	.769		17	9	.654	
UMSL	9	4	.692		18	5	.783	
NEMSU	8	5	.615		17	10	.630	
ESU	5	8	.385		14	9	.609	
NWMSU	5	8	.385		14	16	.467	
WU	4	9	.308		10	15	.400	
PSU	1	12	.077		5	20	.200	
SBU	0	13	.000		0	23	.000	

() = Rank in AVCA/NCAA Division II Poll

Records as of Oct. 22

Next action for the Bearcats

Oct. 27-28 at Drury College Tournament in Springfield, Mo.

PlayerWatch

Tami Lichtas



FILE PHOTO

HOMETOWN: Ashland, Neb.

YEAR: Senior

POSITION: Outside hitter

MAJOR: International Business

AMBITION: Wants to receive master's degree and achieve an management position in an international corporation

CAREER STATS: As a freshman, played in 26 matches

As a junior, led the team in matches played while co-captaining and was fifth on the team in digs

Harriers triumph at conference

Women's cross country team wins 1st MIAA title in school history

BARRY PIATT
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Northwest women's cross country team took its first-ever MIAA crown Saturday in Joplin, with a score of 45-71, over nearest competitor, Emporia State University.

Sophomore Kathy Kearns placed second in the meet with a time of 17 minutes, 48 seconds — 12 seconds behind Sandy Thomas, the conference champion from Central Missouri State University.

Juniors Heidi Metz and Renata Eustice also brought home conference medals for the Bearcats by finishing in the top 10. Metz placed seventh, with a career-best time of 18:11, and Eustice placed ninth, also with a career-best time of 18:14.

Ron DeShon, women's head coach, said he was thrilled to finally win a conference championship. "There have been many good women's cross

country teams at Northwest, but this is the premiere team," he said.

DeShon said, however, the enjoyment would be short-lived.

"They will be right back working toward another one of our goals: making it to the national meet," he said.

DeShon took home the honor of MIAA Women's Coach of the Year on Saturday, as well. "It feels good to win that honor," DeShon said.

"I am really pleased and lucky to have such a talented bunch of athletes to work with."

The meet also brought another 'Cat milestone, as sophomore Dana Luke tied for 10th place on the all-time list at Northwest with her performance Saturday.

"It feels good to make the list," she said. "I just try to improve every week and if it gets me an honor, then that's great."

The 'Cats are off this week as they prepare for the Regional meet at Louis University in Romeoville, Ill., Saturday, Nov. 4.

DeShon said the top two teams at that meet go on to the National meet. The top three individuals go there as well, regardless of whether or not their

team makes it.

The Bearcat men placed seventh at the conference meet, with freshman Brian Cornelius leading the way by placing 21st, with a time of 26:23. It was the best time of his career.

The men scored 157 points in the meet. CMSU captured the championship, scoring 20 points and running a near-perfect race.

They had the top four finishers in the meet, along with the tenth place athlete. A perfect score with a team placing the first five finishers would be 15.

Northwest Missouri State University finished second with 41 points.

Richard Alsop, men's head coach, said he was disappointed in where the team placed, but not with the performance of the athletes.

"Nearly all of the runners ran almost a minute faster than they had all year," Alsop said. "They started off slow and closed the gap later, but that is not what you have to do in a meet of this caliber."

Next up for the men is a meet at Washington University in St. Louis Saturday. The following week, they travel to Romeoville, Ill., to compete in regionals.

"There have been so many good women's cross country teams at Northwest, but this is a premiere team."

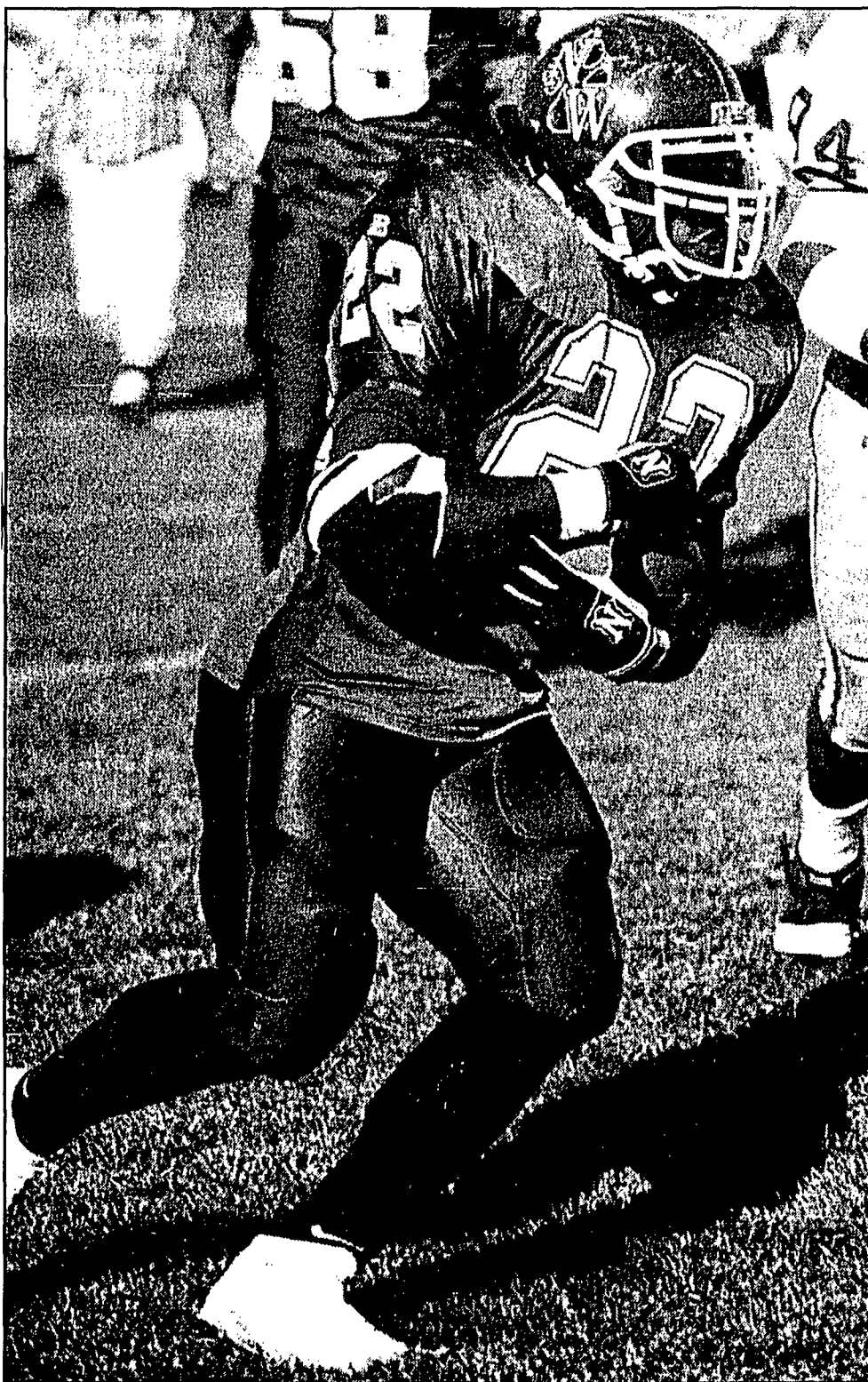
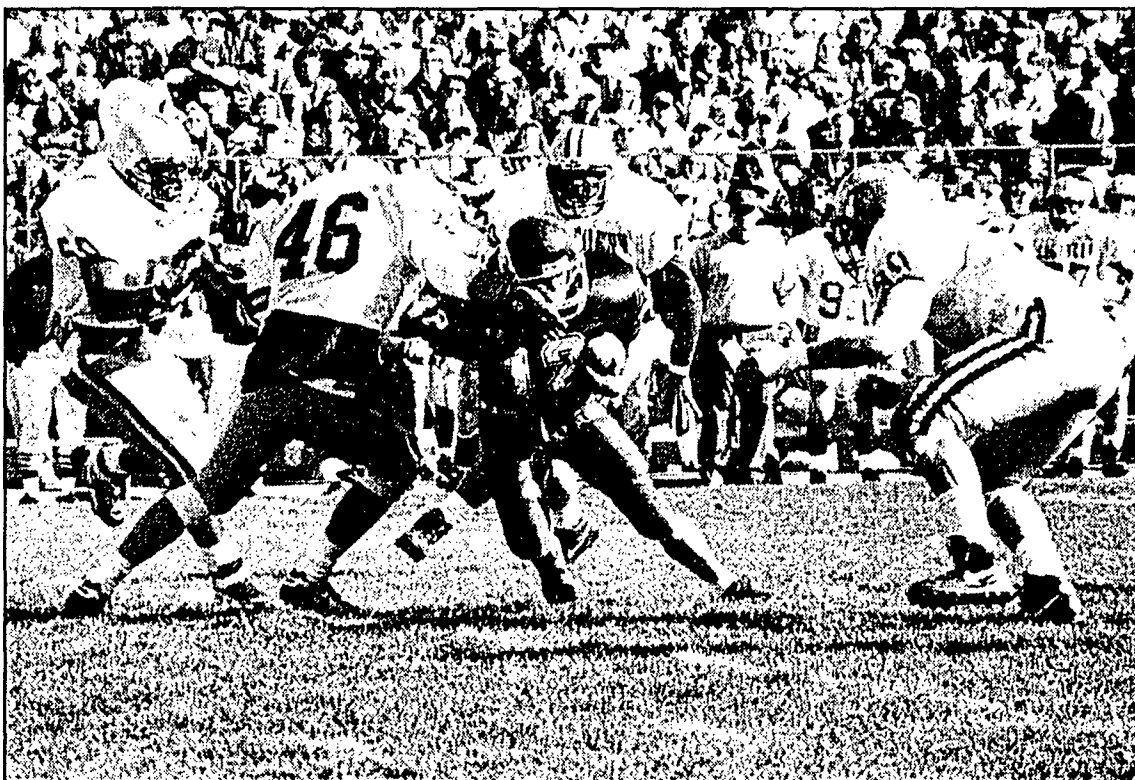
Ron DeShon
women's cross country head coach

(RIGHT) Hang on to the ball. Junior quarterback Greg Teale scrambles to escape a convoy of Missouri Southern State College defenders in Saturday's Homecoming game. Teale completed 18 of 32 passes during the game for a total of 248 yards. In the first quarter of the contest, Teale tied his own school record for touchdown passes in a game with five and set a school record for most touchdown completions in a season with 20.

LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

(BELOW) Around the corner. Sophomore tailback Tony Colenburg rushes the ball against Missouri Southern State College in Northwest's first Homecoming victory in six years. Colenburg rushed for 117 yards and grabbed five receptions for 81 yards and two touchdowns.

(BOTTOM) Congratulations. Junior quarterback Greg Teale accepts the Don Black Memorial Trophy for the most valuable player in Saturday's Homecoming game with head coach Mel Tjeerdsma standing next to him. This was the first time since 1979 the award has been given to a quarterback.



CHRIS GALITZ/Photography Director

Teale wins Homecoming award



LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

Junior quarterback Greg Teale turned in yet another outstanding performance and gained the 24th Annual Don Black Memorial Trophy, given to the top Northwest player in the Homecoming game.

Teale said he was honored to win the award but that was not the most important aspect of the game.

"It was nice to win it but it does not mean as much as winning the game," he said. "We had a lot of other players that were deserving of the award, too."

Bearcats send Lions home with 41-33 loss

Northwest wins 1st Homecoming since 1989 with comeback win over Missouri Southern State College

COLIN MCDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

The Lions roared early but the 'Cats conquered in the end.

Northwest won its fourth game of the year Saturday on Homecoming over Missouri Southern State College, 41-33, after falling behind 20-8 at halftime.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said he knew his team would comeback after trailing at the break.

"We believed we were going to win," he said. "Then we took the opening kickoff of the second half and drove down and scored."

A 20-0 spurt in the third quarter gave the 'Cats the lead and the momentum they would need to secure the win late in the game.

Northwest appeared to lock up the game with 44 seconds left in the game on a six-yard interception return for a touchdown from junior defensive lineman Ambrows Moreland.

However the Lions were not dead yet. Facing a fourth down at the Northwest 42 yard line with only seconds remaining, Missouri Southern tried a desperation Hail Mary pass that was caught at the two yard line.

Northwest's Brian Sutton hung on for dear life and wrestled down the Lion receiver as time expired to preserve the Bearcat victory.

Junior wide receiver Jason Melnick, who is from Joplin, said it was fun beating his hometown team.

"It (winning) means a lot because it's my hometown," he said. "It's quite an achievement."

Tjeerdsma said the win gives the 'Cats some confidence, but it is still a building process.

"It's just another step and that's how

you build a program," he said. "It doesn't all happen at once."

"It's got to be a confidence builder," Tjeerdsma said. "It is a sign to everybody that we are going in the right direction."

Teale threw for 248 yards on 18 of 32 passing with five touchdowns, which tied his own school record.

Teale also set the season touchdown passing record on his first touchdown of the game — a 28-yarder to sophomore running back Tony Colenburg.

Tjeerdsma said Teale and Colenburg had outstanding games against Missouri Southern.

"Greg really hung in there after a shaky start with two interceptions. He showed a lot of character," he said. "Tony played hard, it was the most effort he's put out in his entire career at Northwest."

Northwest now prepares to take on the Emporia State University Hornets at 2 p.m. Saturday in Emporia, Kan.

Tjeerdsma said Emporia is a good defensive team and is second in the MIAA in total defense.

Melnick said the team has to stay focused and not have a letdown if the Bearcats expect to continue its winning ways.

"We need an effort like we have given the last two games," he said.

For the Bearcats to win Saturday it will take a total team effort, Tjeerdsma said.

"We are going to have to keep them from making big plays and control the football," he said. "We also need a good performance from our special teams. I think we can gain an advantage because they are not overly strong at that aspect."

Northwest spikers drop match with ESU

Volleyball team goes 1-2 over MIAA weekend

COLIN MCDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

The Bearcats were stung Wednesday night in Emporia, Kan., with a 3-1 loss.

The 'Cats were led by sophomore middle hitter Diann Davis, who recorded 20 kills in the 'Cats' 10-15, 15-13, 3-15, 10-15 defeat. The loss leaves the Bearcats with a 5-9 MIAA record.

One highlight for the Bearcats on the evening was junior setter Jennifer Pittrich moving into third place on the all-time digs list.

The volleyball team concluded its home season Tuesday night with a three-game sweep of Bellevue University.

Senior outside hitter Tami Lichtas finished up her career in Bearcat Arena with eight kills. Davis led the Bearcats with 11 kills and seven blocks.

The Northwest volleyball team came away from the latest MIAA weekend with a 1-2 record, but could have come away with a winning record had it not been for a collapse on Friday.

The Bearcats led Northeast Missouri State University two games to zero and were within one game from upending the Bulldogs but then seemed to fall apart, head volleyball coach Sarah Pelster said.

"Mentally we let down," she said. "We went

through the motions rather than going for the kill."

Pelster said the team needed someone to step up and lead the team during the Northeast match. "Nobody was willing to take control," she said. "We cannot let up and make mental mistakes."

The Bearcats came back on Saturday and rebounded from that defeat with a victory over Southwest Baptist University in a three-game sweep.

Pelster said the team played much-improved ball against the Bearcats.

"We used a different lineup and it worked," she said. "We felt we needed to make some changes."

Davis said the team's win over SBU helped them get over the collapse against Northeast.

However after defeating SBU, the 'Cats struggled against the Riverwomen from the University of Missouri-St. Louis and lost in four games.

Pelster said the team struggled against the Riverwomen and made a lot of mistakes.

"We made some unforced errors and instead of shaking off mistakes we seemed to worry about it," she said.

Pelster said the play of Davis and sophomore outside hitter Suzi Fabian impressed her the most this weekend.

"Diann did a great job after sitting out of practice for four days with a sore muscle in her arm," she said. "Suzi did a good job defensively. These two played pretty consistent this weekend."

'Cats' air attack



GREG DALRYMPLE/Chief Photographer

Look out below. Tim Gloston throws the ball through the hoop with authority Friday night at "Rockin' the Arena" at Bearcat Arena. The 'Cats' basketball season started up with a open gym, 30-minute scrimmage. During the evening, the

players were introduced to the fans and there was even a slam dunk contest. Every five minutes throughout the event, prizes were given out including tickets to Collin Raye, Carrot Top and a steak dinner at Tower View.

From the Cheap Seats



JASON TARWATER

Hey Osborne! Guess which coach has lost my respect

R-E-S-P-E-C-T, find out what it means to me.

Right now, that's this week's column focus — respect.

One sports figure who does NOT have my respect is Nebraska head football coach Tom Osborne.

This comes as a big surprise to me right now. Even though I have never been a fan of the 'Huskers, I have always respected Osborne both as a class individual and a coach. My opinion has changed.

As most of you are probably

aware, Osborne is letting Lawrence Phillips back on the 'Husker football team after pleading no contest to beating his girlfriend.

Phillips was cleared to start working out with the team Tuesday.

Some people say Phillips suffered enough and that the 5-6 weeks away from football was enough punishment. I disagree.

Osborne said the reason he was letting Phillips return was NOT because he was arguably the best running back in the nation. Osborne

said Phillips needed to stay on the team because he had no family to turn to right now. Phillips' psychiatrist recently backed that statement, adding that "Lawrence needs football right now."

If the game calms him so much, why did he beat his girlfriend while he was on the team. Right now, Phillips is learning a lesson, but it is the wrong one. Phillips is learning that if you are a good athlete, you can sit on top of the world.

People were engraving his name

on the Heisman Trophy. I think the main reason he is back is not because he needs football. He was let back on the team because Osborne needs Phillips.

Nebraska is the defending national champions, and there is a lot of pressure on Osborne to win with a team that is arguably BETTER than last year's squad. Osborne is probably worried about what is going to happen to him if this team does not produce.

I think Phillips should be given

another chance, but I think he needs time away from everything so he can get his mind back together.

Hopefully, Osborne will reconsider and do the right thing: sit Phillips out for the year. If not, there is no telling where this could go. And I personally don't want to sit through another trial where the defendant is a former running back with a history of beating women.

Jason Tarwater is the assistant campus news editor

"Where do you want to go?"

"I don't know, where do you want to go?"



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U.N. turns 50; campus, Pope honor group for longevity

CYNTHIA HANSEN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

After 50 years of ups and downs with many accomplishments, the United Nations is still working at its goal to "maintain international peace and security."

The United Nations celebrated its 50th year of operation Tuesday with a variety of celebrations, including a colorful display on campus and a visit from Pope John Paul II to its New York office.

The display was located on the third floor of Colden Hall. It showed a variety of cultural diverseness such as pictures of families working and playing together and the various culture's different ways of life.

"It shows the different cultures in their everyday lives," geology major Marc Truitt said. "It is a very effectual display."

Pope John Paul II made a tour of the United States during the month of October in honor of the United Nations. Each place he visited was welcomed by thousands of people.

The honor of being recognized only comes about after a long history in the efforts in peace-keeping.

When the United Nations was born Oct. 24, 1945, the world was coming out of its second world conflict. After World War I, a group of nations decided to put together the League of Nations.

When this affiliation did not work and World War II evolved, some of the same nations began work on a better organization with the same goals which created the United Nations.

Through the years the United Nations has accomplished many things in the areas of peacekeeping. One of these was to deploy troops into confrontations to bring about peace.

The United Nations, over the years, has maintained its goal of peace keeping even through failing financial status in the mid '80s.

Drowning his sorrows.

Roy, played by Shad Ramsey, relives memories prior to his tour in Vietnam in "1959 Pink Thunderbird." Performance of the student-directed production will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday and at 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$1 at the door.

JASON WENTZEL/
Chief Photographer



'Pink Thunderbird' begins theater series

CARRIE MCGEORGE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

It's a sultry afternoon in a small town. Two women are sitting on a porch discussing their lives and folding laundry. They are not your mother and her best friend — they are two characters in the upcoming production of "1959 Pink Thunderbird."

University Players and Northwest Theatre will present two shows of "1959 Pink Thunderbird" at 7:30 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater and at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Admission will be \$1 at the door.

Theater major Tracey Vogel is the director of the entirely student-run production.

She said the characters are struggling with their futures, like many in society.

"The theme is very heavy but the dialogue is so well crafted that the mood is kept light," Vogel said.

James McLure's play occurs shortly after the Vietnam War in a small town in the center of Texas named Maynard. It consists of two one-act plays originally written to be performed together.

The first act, titled "Laundry and Bourbon," features theater majors Carol Patton as Elizabeth and Alison Mizerski as Hattie and Kerry Koenig, speech theater major, as Amy Lee.

During "Laundry and Bourbon," the wo-

men discuss their problems and feelings. Elizabeth is unhappy with her marriage to Roy, who has affairs with other women. She reminisces about when they were happy and wishes his '59 pink Thunderbird could just take them from their problems back to when they were in high school.

Between acts, the audience must assume that Elizabeth has told Roy she is pregnant.

The second act, titled "Lone Star," features theater majors Shad Ramsey as Roy, Paul Nevins as Ray and Shane Sandau as Cletis.

"Lone Star" focuses on Roy's life. Vogel said the audience will see how the war affected Roy, and questioned his priorities.

In Brief

Freshmen must turn in immunization records

First-time freshmen are reminded to turn in their immunization records to Student Health Services.

Immunizations are required, and any student not turning these in may not be allowed to pre-register for the spring semester. Any questions should be directed to Student Health at extension 1505.

Cokie Roberts will visit Northwest via satellite

Cokie Roberts, political analyst and correspondent for ABC news and National Public Radio, will be visiting Maryville via satellite.

The Northwest chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America is sponsoring the event Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the University Conference Center east.

Roberts will be addressing the issues of women in politics, the economy, the growth of political action committees and the role of the media in the electoral process.

Extra credit slips will be available for students.

Political Science Club boasts packed audience

The Political Science Club sponsored a Public Administration Night focusing on Providing Quality in Local Government Wednesday.

Among the attendants were Bill Burgess, superintendent of the Maryville Treatment Center; Vicki Groce, Director of Andrew County Ambulance; David Angerer, Maryville City Manager; Guy Speckman, Savannah City Manager and Mike Schrage, Smithville City Manager.

"Our club is to stimulate dialect and to enhance the educational process at Northwest," President Doug Whittaker said.

Alcohol Awareness Week

•Monday - Bar Crawl - Spanish Den from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Organizations will compete against each other to make non-alcoholic mixed drinks.

•Tuesday - Dead Day - black ribbons will be worn to represent those who have died because of alcohol.

•Wednesday - Red Ribbon day.

•Thursday - Bulletin Board Competition - different organizations will compete for the best bulletin board about alcohol. Judging will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

•Friday - organizational fair in the Spanish Den.

Beware consequences of excessive drinking

KELLY MOONEY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Hey party people — before you head out for another night of drinking (if you do), here's something that you should think about: It takes the body one hour to clear out one ounce of alcohol.

Because it takes so long for the body to process alcohol, poisoning tends to occur. Alcohol poisoning is an overdose of alcohol that can be fatal, because the part of your brain

that controls breathing shuts off and your body forgets to breathe. This happens because alcohol is a depressant and affects the central nervous system.

Alcohol also messes with prescription medication.

"It tends to inactivate the medication, or it can place extra stress on the liver," Mary Simmons, emergency nurse, said.

Not only does alcohol affect the central nervous system and any medicine you may be taking, but it also

messes up your stomach. Simmons said it is not uncommon for holes to appear in the stomach lining, so when a person vomits, he or she may vomit blood.

Don't leave friends if they are drunk. Chances are they may not know who or where they are.

"You may think a person is as drunk as they can be, but there may be more (alcohol) built up in the system," Simmons said.

Unless there's something really wrong with somebody, don't take

him/her to the hospital either. Mary Simmons said at least one college student is left at the hospital every weekend by friends who don't know what to do with them.

In a packet of information from the Dean of Students, a student shared her experience with a drunken roommate.

"My roommate came home very drunk. I didn't want to deal with it, I had three tests the next day and had planned to study instead of playing 'mom.' I was really scared though.

She was throwing things everywhere and crying. She really stunk and was disgusting. I especially didn't want her to puke in my room. I flunked one test and skipped another; I was so drained. I didn't speak to her at all the next day."

Maybe by now, you're grumbling about what there is to do if you do not drink. CARE is sponsoring an Alcohol Awareness Week from Oct. 30 to Nov. 3. All students are invited to attend. There is no charge for admission.

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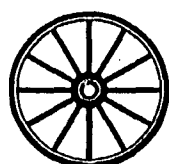


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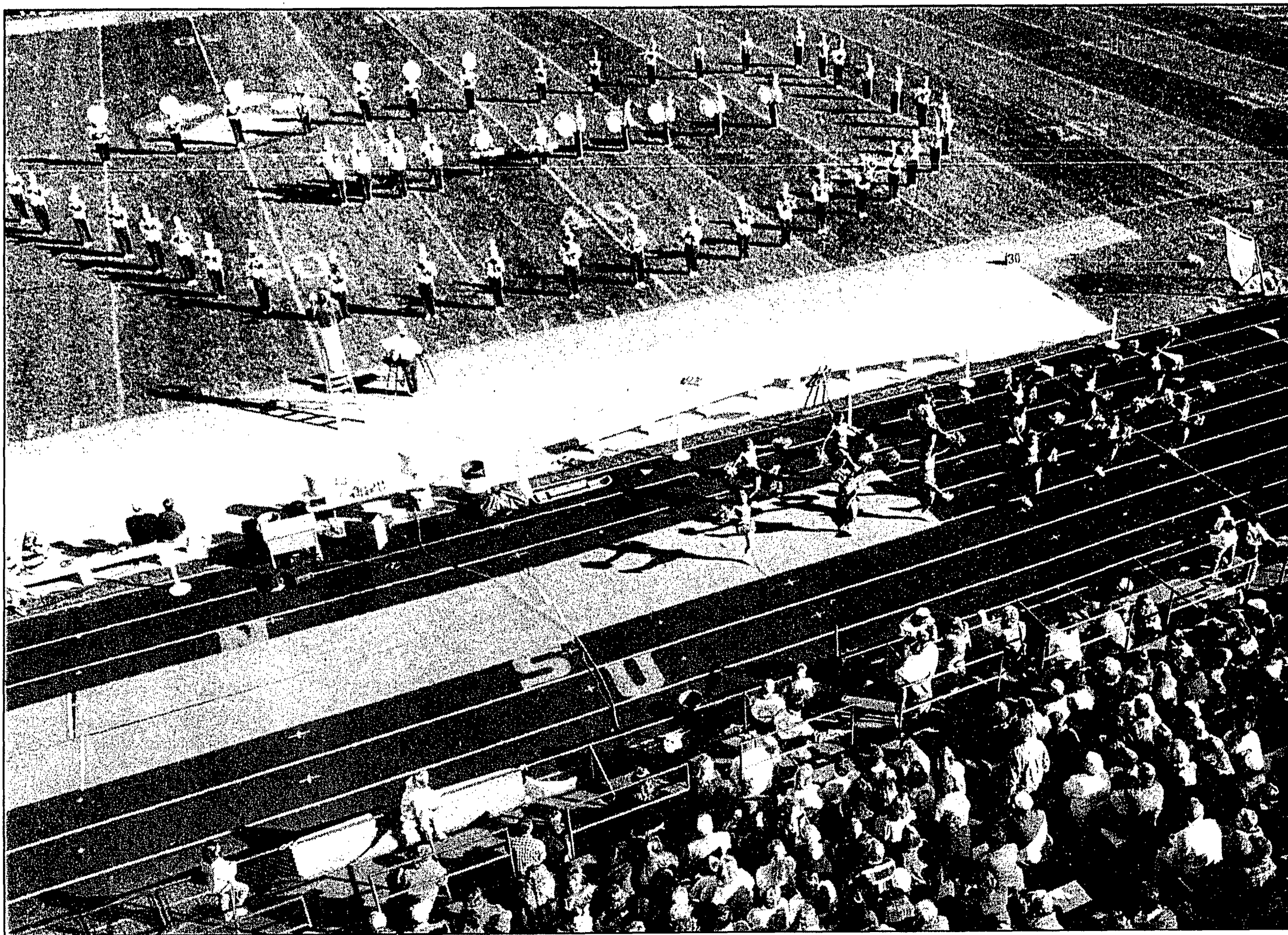
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Rockin' at Rickenbrode stadium. Marching band members, fans and the Northwest Steppers all take part in the homecoming festivities. A crisp afternoon added to the enjoyment of the days events. The highlight of the day was the football victory over the Missouri Southern Lions.

SARAH ELLIOTT/Chief Photographer

A rockin' day

Groups win awards during parade, Variety Show, show school spirit along the way

JOSH NAUMAN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

It has been said that a diamond is hard to come by, but after Friday's sparkling display of Greek and Independent spirit, some people were left wondering if Northwest isn't actually a diamond in the rough.

In the highly competitive float division, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Kappa came out on top with their "Rockin' Through the Ages" float. Phi Sigma Kappa took second with "Evolve and Conquer."

The Support Staff Council won the competitive float division. Sigma Sigma Sigma placed second with its "Aviation Through the Years" theme.

In the mini float division, the Sigma Society took the prize for the Independents. Delta Chi won first in the fraternity category with its "MTV" rendition. In the sorority

competition, Phi Mu placed first with its "Pink Cadillac" theme.

Another aspect of the parade included the Pomp Clown competition. The "Yellow Submarine" by Phi Sigma Kappa won first for the fraternity competition, "Disney Characters" carried the Sigma Society into first place for the Independents and the ever-popular "Koolaid Man" bounced the Alpha Sigma Alphas into first for the Sorority competition.

The "Village People" came out of retirement to dance both the Tau Phi Upsilon and the Delta Sigma Phi's into an independent and fraternity first place for the Costume Clowns Competition, while the "Brady Bunch" clan, from the Phi Mu sorority, sung their way into everyone's hearts for a first place.

The best overall costume clown went to Delta Sigma Phi.

In the jalousy "race," Sigma Alpha

placed first with its "Boppin' with the Bearcats" theme.

Competition was not limited to the street however. In the skit competition, the "Blues Brothers' Excellent Adventure" theme hammered to the top for the Independent division. "Cheers" went to the Delta Chi fraternity for winning first. Phi Mu's won with its rendition of "Grease."

The Bobby Awards went to Chris Stigall as "Old Bobby" in Tau Kappa Epsilon's "Victory Zone." Jill Patterson won best actress as "Granny" in Alpha Sigma Alpha's "Maryville Hillbillies." Phi Mu Alpha's "Blues Brothers" took home the People's Choice Award for the Best Act.

The Delta Chi fraternity and Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority claimed the top prize in the house decoration competition after a race that was "out of this world."



LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

At attention. A member of the Maryville High School marching band keeps in line and in step with the rest of her counterparts in the Homecoming parade. The band participated with 28 other high school marching bands in Saturday's festivities.



GREG DALRYMPLE/Chief Photographer



CHRIS GALITZ/Photography Director

Clowning around. A Jimi Hendrix clown (above) rocks through the ages and through the Homecoming parade route. Delta Sigma Phi won first place in the clown division for the Village People.

Roll with It Bobby. (left)

Homecoming activities were in full swing Saturday morning with the annual Homecoming parade, featuring many student organizations' floats.

Halloween celebrations, traditions vary over the years

OLIVIA SNYDER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Celtic schmeltic. Halloween isn't a festival for the dead, it is a time to rake in the candy and put on wild and crazy costumes. It is a time to stay out all night and go wild with the toilet paper and soap.

Halloween is every child's chance to do things that are usually forbidden; it is a time to have fun, and a lot of it.

At least that's what Halloween is about now, but it hasn't always been that way. According to historical accounts, Halloween was originally a Celtic festival to celebrate the dead. It took place on Oct. 31 because that was the last day of the Celtic year. It was a morbid version of our current New Year's Eve celebrations.

Over time, as the ancient Irish holiday was assimilated into the Christian culture of the time, elements of the festival remained and manifested themselves into All Hallows Eve, the night preceding All Saint's (Hallows) Day.

It was during this period of time that it was a popular belief that witches and warlocks flew around on this night and would play tricks on people. To prevent this from happening, townspeople would build huge bonfires to ward off these "malevolent spirits" and their evil tricks.

Children's pranks replaced witches tricks in the 19th century, and treats were offered to dissuade these pranks, hence the term "trick or treat." This is when Halloween became a "children's holiday."

Today other sorts of precautions are taken for protection. The difference is that today it is to protect trick or treaters from cars instead of witches and warlocks.

Many parents equip their children with flashlights, glow sticks, reflective tape and light-colored costumes. This is so the little munchkins will be visible to cars as they crisscross town, going from door to door shouting the favorite phrase — "trick or treat!"

Dressing up for trick-or-treating is a part of Halloween that emblazons itself upon a child's memory. Some may not be able to list his or her Christmas gifts from last year, but you had better believe that they can tell you what they dressed up as when they were 6 years old.

"The worst Halloween was when my mother dressed me up as a lamb," Art major Craig Pilburn said. "She took a white sweat-suit and glued cotton balls all over it. She also made a little mask. It was awful."

Dressing up is only the half of the whole Halloween excitement. Candy is the other half, and what a half it is. Some favorite Halloween treats seem to be the mini candy bars and the Hershey's miniatures, no contest.

Halloween is the cold-weather season's first extravaganza. As soon as the candy is gone, it is nearly time for Thanksgiving, then Christmas.

Sneaking candy from their children's bags is probably a large motivator when parents are stitching costumes and escorting their children through the rain on the annual evening trek. Candy makes the world go 'round — at least on Oct. 31.

HALLOWEEN SPOOKY SITES



Photo illustration by April Burge

Spirits, haunts and ghosts; talk of town

MIKE JOHNSON
MISSOURIAN AFF

As they entered the dark forest in the land of Oz, Dorothy and her companions feared lions, tigers and bears. However, some Northwest students have more to fear when they venture into certain halls and houses: the spirits of the undead.

Truth or fiction, the legends and stories of hauntings have kept more than one student up at night.

One of the oldest "hauntings" is that of the ghost of Roberta Steel. On April 29, 1951, an explosion rocked Roberta Hall, then called Residence Hall, leaving 21 women injured.

One of the women received treatment, returned to Northwest and then withdrew Nov. 19. She went home where she died weeks later.

Ever since, because of the impact of the explosion on her life, Steel has allegedly haunted Roberta Hall through a name change and recent renovations.

While the explosion was accidental, a murder on campus prompted the sightings of the fourth floor Tower ghosts. During the 1970s, women lived on fourth floor. When a football player allegedly raped and murdered one of the residents, the other women on the floor supposedly struck back. They allegedly exacted their own justice by stabbing him to death in the bathroom.

Now, the only inhabitants of fourth floor Tower are the ghosts. The official reason for the lack of living residents is that the one stairway presents a fire hazard, but the legend lives on.

Residence assistant Ray McCalla thinks the legend is silly, but said some on third floor Tower believe.

"It's a bunch of nonsense," he said. "Some of the guys think they heard noises during the night. I think it's a tall tale."

On Halloween 1994, North Complex staged a recreation of the event. "It's a neat floor," McCalla said. "There's only one entryway. They

started by telling the story of the murders and people all freaked out. Then they showed the scene of the crime. They took them to the bathroom and there was blood everywhere."

The fake blood stains remain on the walls and floors of the bathroom as remnants of the so-called Tower murders.

Residence halls are not the only victims of hauntings — some fraternity houses have experienced their own ghost sightings.

Old Man Prather has haunted the Sigma Tau Gamma house for more than 100 years. Prather, who built the house, supposedly hanged himself in the corner of a third floor bedroom. Fraternity members said strange smells have been detected in this room ever since.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon House has been haunted by Slade Jackson, a TKE member. He and some other fraternity brothers went to the 102 River to dive and play in the water. Nobody checked to see if the river had shifted

after the rain and, when Slade dove in, he got his head stuck in the mud. He was taken to the TKE house where he died later that same evening.

Since then, lights would go on and off seemingly without reason and the stereo that no one turned on has been heard playing in his room.

The Delta Chi ghost is one of the most famous haunts in Maryville. Fraternity members say the ghost lived in the house before the fraternity even moved there.

Lilian Townsend was young when she died and because the family didn't have access to a proper cemetery burial, the body was buried in the basement of the house. Tales have been told of freak light occurrences as proof that Townsend haunts the Delta Chi house.

Delta Chi president Matt Motsick believes there is definitely a supernatural presence of some kind.

"If I am alone in the house at night I won't even go into the basement or do laundry," Motsick said.

Haunted Houses in the area

Ol' MacDonalds Farm
8 miles north of St. Joe on U.S. Highway 71
The Haunted Ghost Town
Three miles south of Savannah in Amazonia off Hwy. T

Kansas City area
The Edge of Hell
1300 W. 12th St.
842-4280

Catacombs
1100 Sante Fe
474-3845

The Main Street Morgue
1325 Main
Devil's Dark Side
1200 W. 12th
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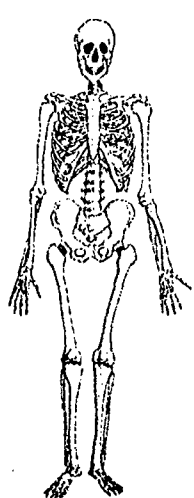
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The Stroller

Homecoming creates many memories

OK. Now let's all take a deep breath to recover from the weekend that was. All right, now with that out of the way, let Your Man reflect on the events that took place.

Was it just me, or did the weekend seem like one gigantic party? Let's just say Your Man spent the majority of the weekend selling Buicks to some guy I seem to remember from last year's Homecoming named Ralph.

Your Man had a little too much to drink this weekend, which actually started for me on Wednesday night because all my Thursday classes were canceled. Oh, this seemed like a great idea at the time, but when I checked all of my ATM receipts in my wallet Sunday afternoon after sleeping the entire morning and afternoon away, I suddenly realized that I was \$60 in the hole. Well, the weekend was fun! (At least what I can remember of it.)

I guess what drove me to drinking on Wednesday night was the Variety Show. Let me stress, I mean *STRESS*, that it was not because I didn't enjoy it in the least bit.

I am impressed by the Greeks for the house decorations put up over the weekend.



THE STROLLER

Let Your Man put away the snake-tongued pen and congratulate the Greeks on a job well done — Well done!

Now hearing this from someone who has bashed Greeks in past might prove that the end of the world is upon us, but hey, Your Man can swallow pride and give credit when credit is due.

All the imagination, the planning, the time put into such creations is unbelievable. A special GO TEAM, WAY TO GO to the Delta Sig/Tri Sig decoration.

I can remember watching in disgust as my beloved Cardinals went down (in an embarrassing way I might add) to the Royals. Thanks for bringing up such terrible memories. Nice job.

But since the Homecoming season is over for one more year, Your Man has compiled a top 10 list to enshrine last weekend into the books.

AND NOW ... from Your Man's home office in Pumpkin Center, Mo., the top 10 things heard over this year's Homecoming.

10) The Bearcats don't have a chance of winning this year either.

9) Sure do miss The Pub.

8) Mom, Dad — where are we going to eat after the game?

7) No officer. I have not been drinking.

6) Um. I left my ID in the car.

5) Cops! Everyone shut up.

4) Who are you — And who are you — And how did we get here? (the morning after)

3) You mean we won? I can't believe we won! (after the game)

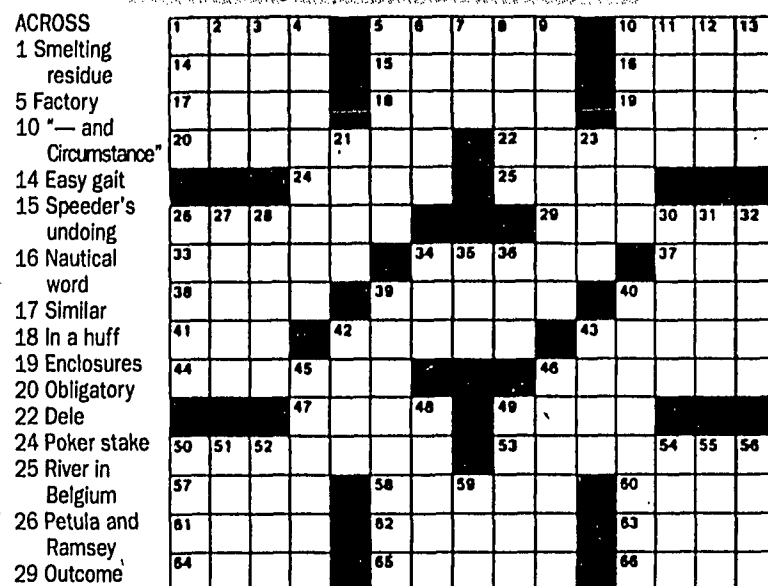
2) The Pub is WHAT! (by alumni) and finally ...

1) Who is this April Burge chick?

But Homecoming 1995, which will hopefully be the last for Your Man, was a memorable one.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Smelting residue
- 5 Factory
- 10 " — and Circumstance"
- 14 Easy gait
- 15 Speeder's undoing
- 16 Nautical word
- 17 Similar
- 18 In a huff
- 19 Enclosures
- 20 Obligatory
- 22 Dele
- 24 Poker stake
- 25 River in Belgium
- 26 Petula and Ramsey
- 29 Outcome
- 33 Capacious
- 34 To pieces
- 37 — Marie Saint
- 38 Land area
- 39 Dish
- 40 Acrobatic feat
- 41 Doily
- 42 Banded equine
- 43 Lying with face downward
- 44 Kind of piano
- 46 Scheduled
- 47 Altar end
- 49 Group of nations
- 50 Reduce the worth of
- 53 Raffle
- 57 Smell
- 58 Direction of indicator
- 60 Iris layer
- 61 Sedaka or Simon
- 62 Duck
- 63 Quantity of

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paper

- 64 Warhol or Williams
- 65 Gung ho
- 66 Ceases

DOWN

- 1 Concrete piece
- 2 Norse god
- 3 As neat as —
- 4 French cop
- 5 Publishes
- 6 Massive
- 7 Place in Oklahoma
- 8 Dapper
- 9 " — Island"
- 10 Journals
- 11 Edible spread
- 12 Eatery item
- 13 Nuisance
- 21 Black
- 23 Retained
- 26 Make confined
- 27 Limited
- 28 Great artery
- 30 Bondman
- 31 Of fungle beasts

Answers to last week's puzzle

A	L	M	A	D	A	T	E	S	O	I	R	I	T
B	O	A	T	E	L	O	P	E	T	I	D	E	A
E	D	I	T	C	A	B	I	N	S	L	A	P	
D	E	L	E	G	A	T	E	I	M	P	E	D	
S	A	D	E	P	L	E	A						
C	A	S	T	L	E	P	R	E	S	T	I	G	E
A	D	E	A	N	G	L	E	S	I	C	R	O	D
T	O	P	S	T	O	A	S	T	H	A	N	G	
C	R	I	E	D	O	N	S	E	T	T	E	E	
H	E	A	V	I	E	S	T	M	E	T	E	R	S
E	R	S	E	S	P	A	R						
S	H	A	R	E	S	B	E	L	L	O	W	E	D
P	A	R	I	T	A	R	E	N	A	O	R	I	C
A	L	I	T	Y	E	A	S	T	P	A	R		
S	T	A	Y	S	P	R	E	E	S	P	U	N	

Weekly Horoscopes This Week in the Stars

Weekly Overview: Planetary aspects for week are mostly favorable and point to solid developments in romantic affairs for advancing personal goals. Daylight Savings Time ends Sunday giving back the hour it borrowed last April. Keep plans flexible, allow for change.

ARIES March 21 - April 20
Specific changes at this time can have far-reaching and long-lasting results. A compelling force should drive you ahead in activities to bring out more of your potential.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 26-37-36-3-9-19

TAURUS April 21 - May 21
A fine time to mix into social situations connected with your work, make calls to old friends with a long awaited visit. A party at this time should go well.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 12-13-7-2-38-39

GEMINI May 22 - June 21
An opportunity to expand your job or professional position with business, finance, teaching or travel. Express yourself with optimism and assurance.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 15-10-21-25-19-30

CANCER June 22 - June 23
An excellent time to express some of your creative and artistic abilities. Fun, social affairs and recreational events should appeal to you at this time. Get involved.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 11-36-37-23-3-25

LEO July 24 - Aug. 23
An opportune time to push for your own desires and goals. Courageous decisions and efficient actions should be productive, giving you much satisfaction.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 18-2-33-4-22-25

VIRGO Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Good results should come from well directed endeavors and sound business practices. Be precise. Make objectives clear to those who are associated with you.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 6-26-13-24-11-9

LIBRA Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
A small financial gain is indicated at this time. You may also gain through women or the public. Plan, if at all possible, to do some socializing.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 33-22-12-21-7-25

SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You may increase your income if you can get the ball rolling in the right direction. Those who harbor doubts are setting up obstacles for themselves.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 7-33-38-29-13-37

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Excellent opportunities should come your way through your association with those in authority. Favorable time to start a new project, the planets work with you.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 7-17-6-19-30-22

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Romance and social activities should be more stable and serious at this time. A person in authority will help you to get a well deserved promotion.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 36-31-14-17-2-23

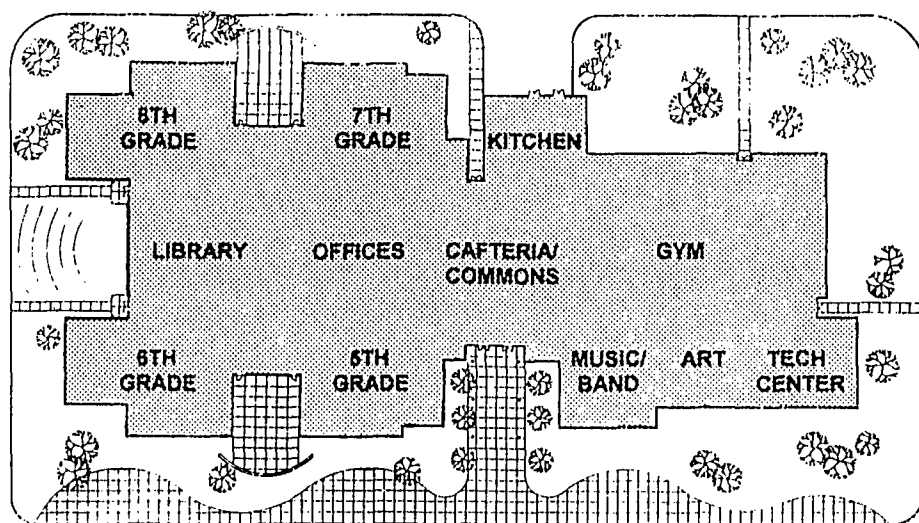
AQUARIUS Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Social affairs and romance should go well. This would be a favorable time to start an unusual hobby or project. Influences should be inspiring to those who are receptive.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 32-4-47-39-1-5

PISCES Feb. 20 - Mar. 20
Planetary aspects should help what you do best get off to a favorable start. A line of investigation should be fruitful, RE: a job, money, or other matter.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 33-14-19-37-4-6

What do squirrels, welders, snakes, young authors, middle-aged bikers, emus, mexican restaurants, movie stars and the local police have in common?
They've all been featured in the *Missourian*.

NorthwestMissourian We cover you.

MARYVILLE, WE LISTENED TO YOU!



A lot of voters thought the plan for the Middle School proposed last year was too elaborate. They said the design was not an efficient use of space. Well, the Maryville R-II School District listened. The new architectural plans call for a building of about 78,000 square feet — more than 7,000 square feet LESS than the previous plan but with an INCREASE OF NET USABLE SPACE OF ABOUT 1,000 SQUARE FEET! The new floor plan design accomplishes the educational and curricular objectives of the middle school program, accommodates the current student population with a potential 10-15% growth factor, and is designed for easy expansion if necessary.

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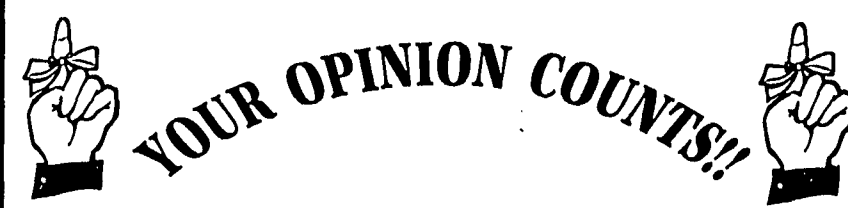
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A questionnaire created by the marketing research class at Northwest Missouri State University will be inserted in the November 2nd issue of the *Northwest Missourian*. Your participation in this survey is crucial to determine if Maryville residents are satisfied with the content, distribution, and design of this newspaper.

This is a community oriented project and your opinion counts. Don't miss out on this opportunity to help your paper serve you better.

Please watch for the insert headline.....

